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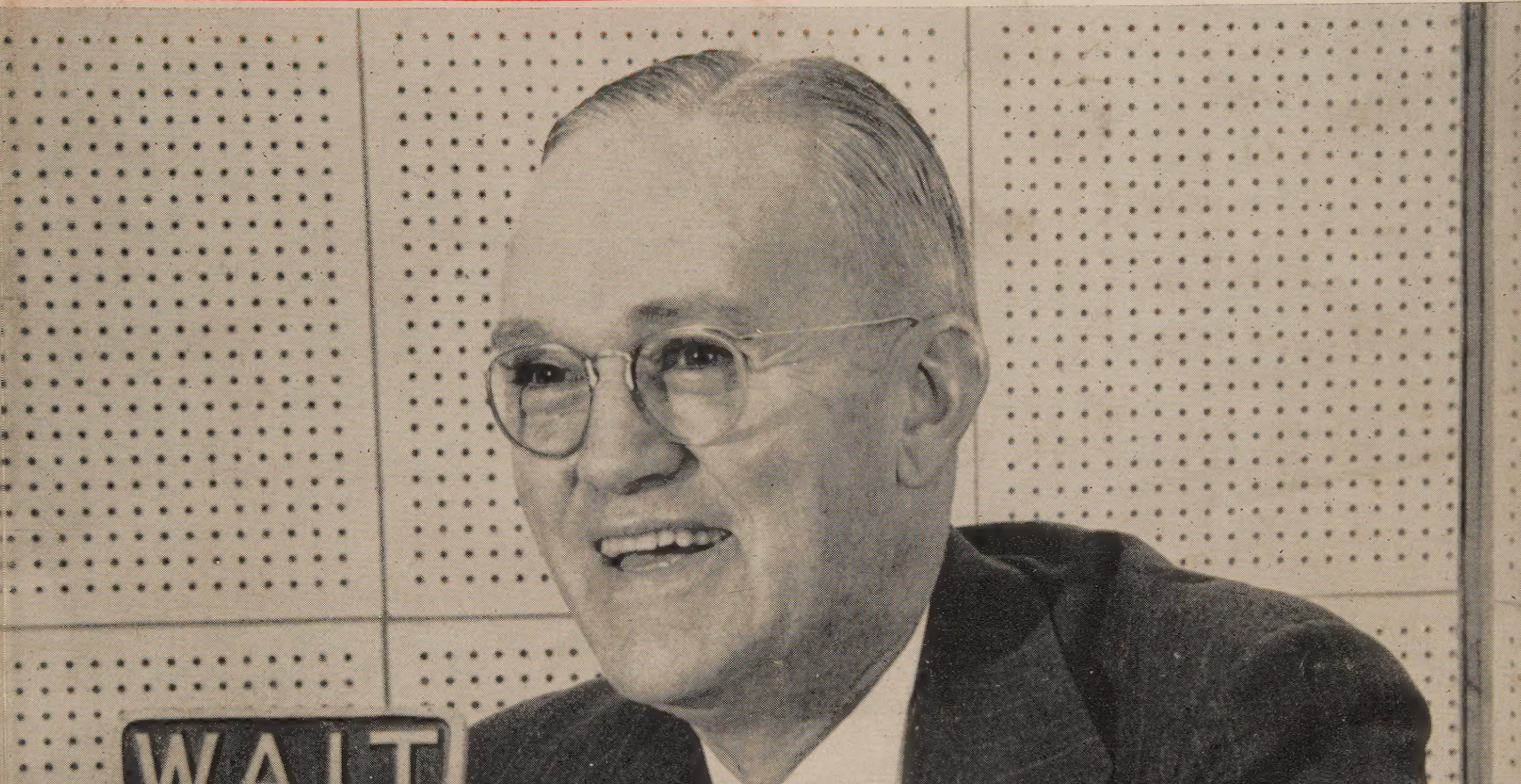

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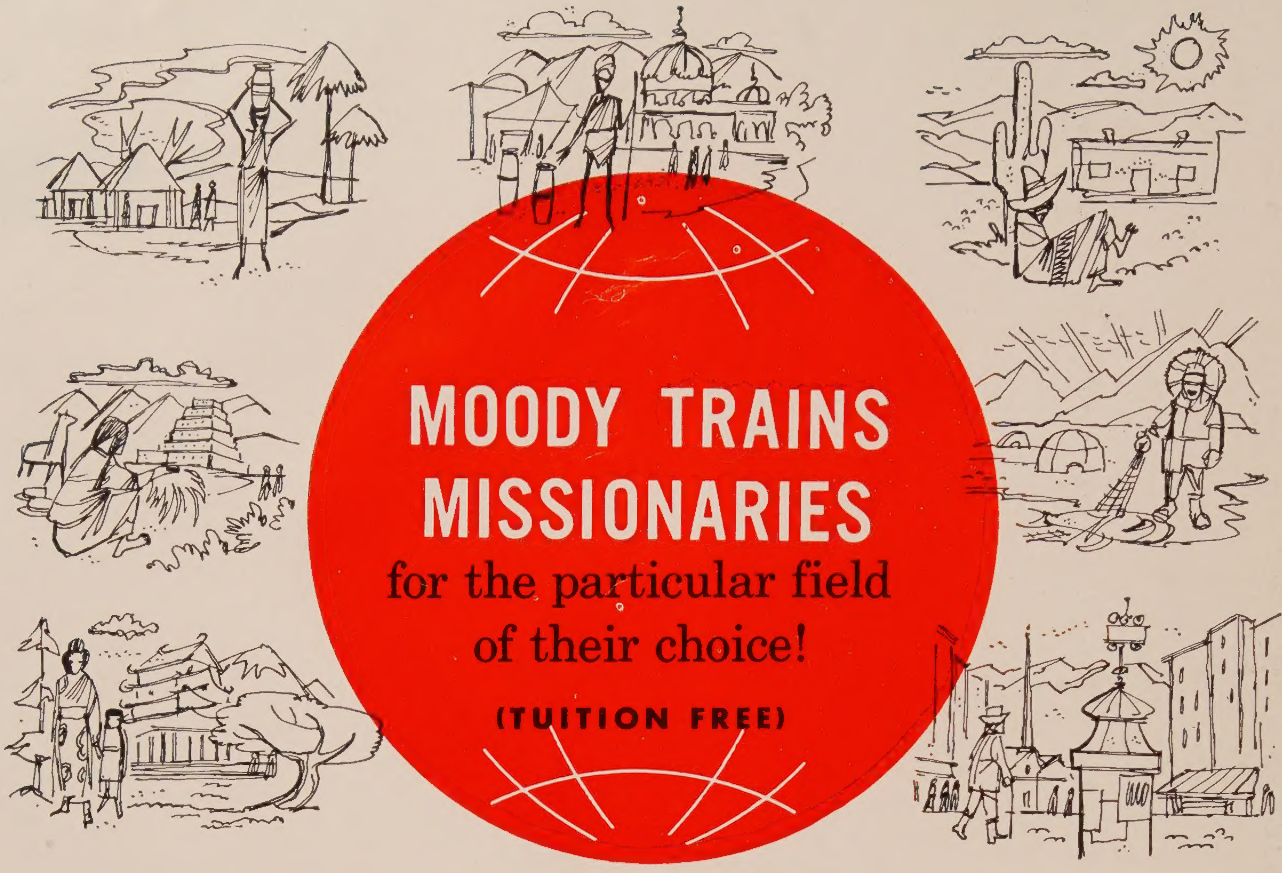

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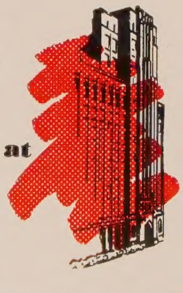

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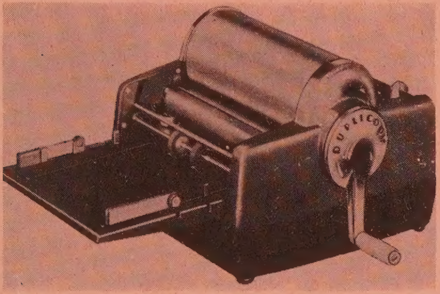

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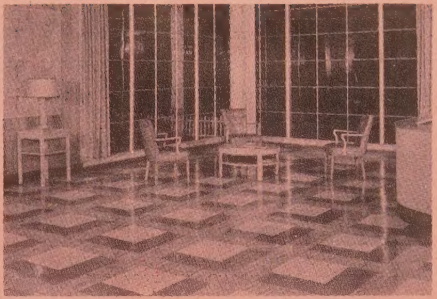

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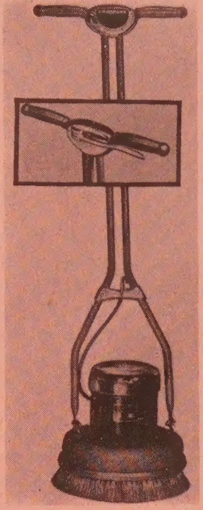
It contains an automatic safety switch of the "momentary contact" type which turns on the current when the switch lever is pressed against the handle grip and instantly shuts off current when the operator lets go of the grip. Since the machine cannot be accidentally plugged in with the current turned on, the risk of property damage and the danger of injury to bystanders is eliminated.



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The Hild model "K" weighs 34 pounds. Because it may be operated quietly, maintenance work can be done at any hour without disturbing occupants of adjoining rooms.

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Miniature Flannel Boards

Carry interest to your Sunday school class in the form of a miniature flannel board. Enhance your teaching by using the eye-gate. The use of visual aids along with your regular lesson, occasionally, will stir new interest among your pupils.

This miniature flannel board, manufactured by the Brookover Paper Box Company, is nine inches by 12 inches and is made of solid paper board covered with heavy black vello. The box is covered with moisture-repellent embossed green paper. The inside of the box is lined with attractive wood grained paper. It is equipped with a hinged easel. The box depth is one and one-half inches, permitting space for Bible and cutouts.

For more information on this miniature flannel board, check item 189-D below.

Pictorial Catalog of Maps

Sunday school lessons may be made more meaningful with maps of the Holy Land or mission lands.

The George F. Cram Company, publishers of globes, maps, charts and atlases, has recently completed the publishing of their new pictorial 48-page catalog.

This book is illustrated in full color.

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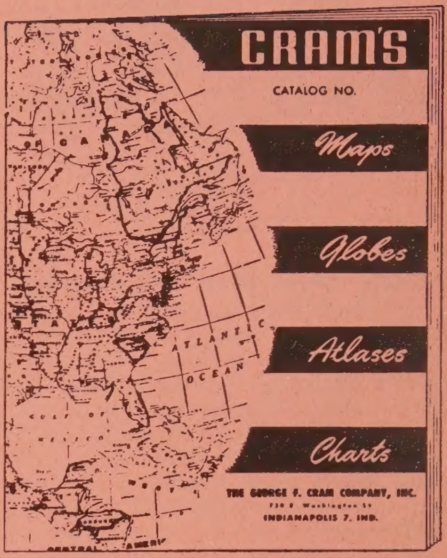

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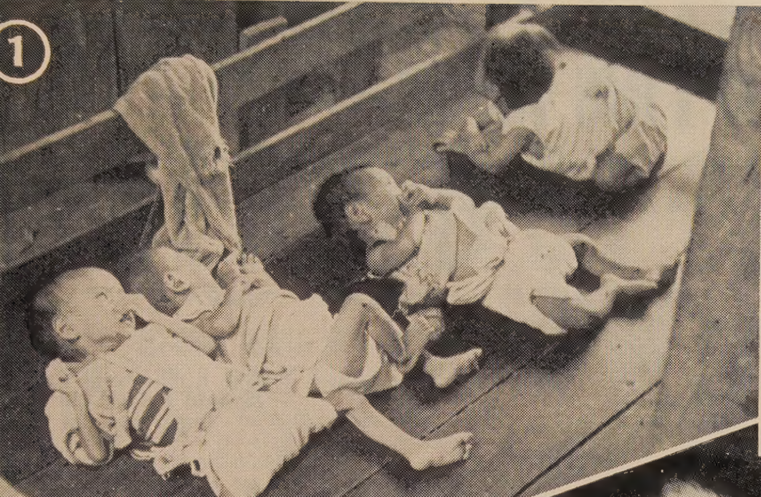

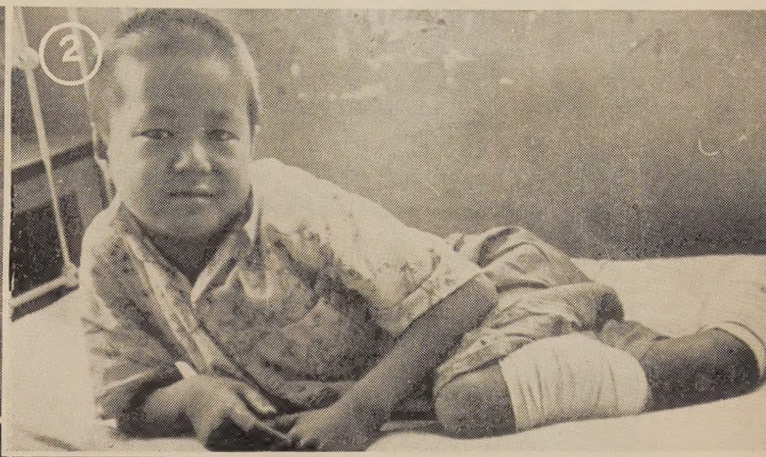

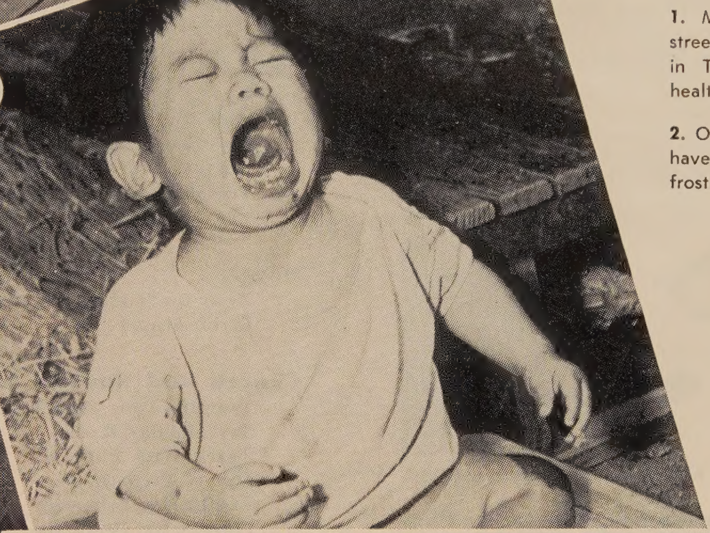

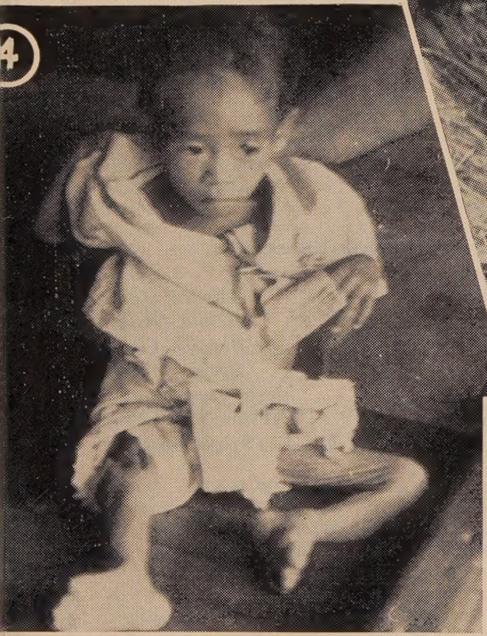

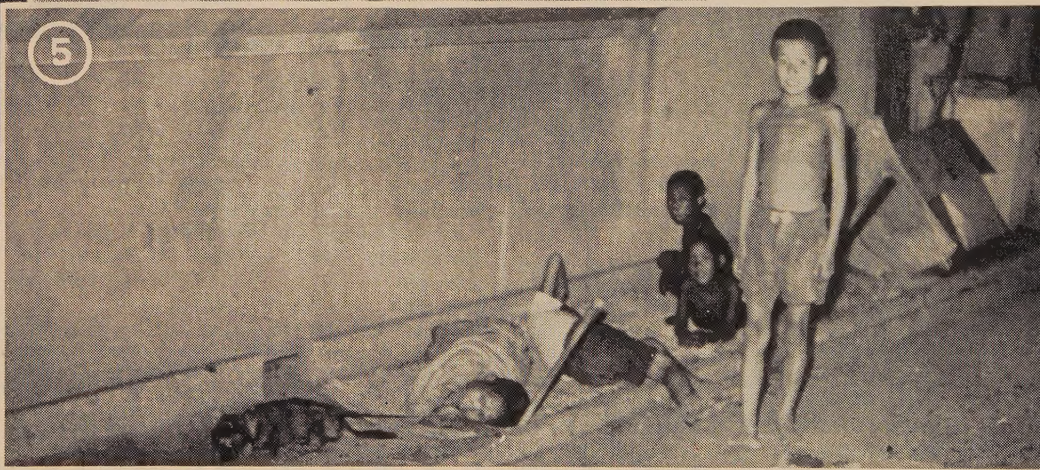

1. Many babies are picked off the streets ready to die. A foundling home in Taegu is nursing these back to health. (NAE Photo)

2. Over 10,000 Korean boys and girls have limbs amputated as a result of frostbite or war injury. (NAE Photo)

3. Just one of 200,000 war orphans. Only one-third in orphanages. Where are the other 130,000 this winter? (World Vision Photo by Bob Pierce)

4. A typical case of malnutrition in Taegu. (NAE Photo)

5. Homeless boys sleeping on the street at night in Pusan. (NAE Photo)

THIS IS KOREA TODAY

No, these are not war pictures. They are up-to-date photographs showing true conditions in Korea today—months after the war has ended.

Read this heart-breaking report right from Korea by OMS missionary, Ed Kilbourne:

"Did you know there have been more than five million casualties alone? This is tragic in itself; but far more tragic than the dead littering the fields are the living remnants left behind after death has taken its toll.

"I've seen these orphan children in the early dawn of sub-zero morning as they lined the streets alongside of buildings, underneath stairways, in gutters. They had frozen to death in their sleep. I have seen others later on the same day, under the warmer rays of a winter's sun, as they tried to catch a bit of sleep, for they had kept active all night to keep from freezing to death while they slept.

"As estimated, 25,000 children have been caught in the cross fires of battle and have either lost eyes, hands and arms, or feet and legs. These children grope or hop and hobble about Korea.

"Can you, by the strongest stretch of your imagination put your own little boy or girl in the place of a Korean orphan?"

How can you turn them down? Their destitution is greater than we can express. We must minister to their physical needs as well as their spiritual longings.

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Humanity is sometimes sliced up three ways: ordinary folk, preachers and writers. Preachers have been fighting this arbitrary separation for a long time. But only nine years ago Christian writers began an organized emergence from humanity's doghouse.

Prize-winner Ronald Keeler receives silver dollars.

The year, 1945, marked the founding of the Christian Writers Institute by CHRISTIAN LIFE Magazine—offering a quartet of journalism courses to would-be writers.

These courses in journalism, not only gave writing know-how, but also took Christian writing out of the "flower-in-the-crannied-wall" stage into a vast, practical and fruitful mission field.

By January, 1954, more than 4,000 writers have benefited from correspondence training with the Christian Writers Institute.

Highlight of the year for the Institute is the Conference and Workshop held each January. Not limited to Institute students, the conference brings writers and editors together in sessions that prove immensely practical to proven writers and embryonic scribblers alike.

During last year's confab, 50 silver dollars were awarded for the best article on the conference-workshop itself. Prize winner was Ronald Keeler of Minneapolis for his effort, "They Learn to Write for God," which appears in this issue. Besides telling what happens, Keeler's manuscript breathes with the enthusiastic atmosphere which pervades each session. The story and photos appear on page 28.

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North, South, East or West? No matter where you take your vacation this year, there are spots of evangelical interest which you can't afford to miss. Next month evangelical leaders from different areas of the country, acting as our "travel hosts," will point out these places and their locations for you.

Juvenile Delinquency, one of the nation's number-one problems today, is also a problem of the church and of the individual Christian family. Startling evidences of this fact will be revealed next month in a photographic interview with Jim Rayburn, director of Young Life Clubs.

Nora felt as though her home were haunted—so real was the presence of her husband's first wife, Ellen. The dramatic story of Nora's struggle to win the love of her mentally-ill husband and rid them forever of "Ellen's Ghost," is told in the February fiction feature by Sarah Zimmerman.

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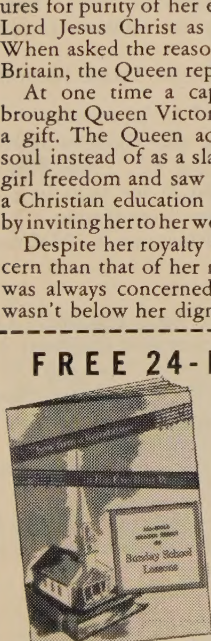

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Readers Write

Two-fold Complaint

I have just finished reading, "World's Greatest Mission Field" on New York City in the November CHRISTIAN LIFE. In many respects it is a good article. I take exception, however, to one factual statement, and also to what I believe to be a misplaced emphasis. The article states: "No city-wide evangelical organization exists . . . nor does a Sunday school association draw together conservative Sunday schools." The Greater New York Sunday School Association, of which I am chairman, held its first convention last February at Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, with an attendance which exceeded 700. This indeed represents a very real drawing together of conservative Sunday schools in New York City. . . . Secondly, I felt that the emphasis of the article was unfortunate. The author seemed to be putting forth the premise that because New York City is the world's largest city that therefore it should have the world's largest Christian work. Not so. . . . It was not so in the ministry of our Lord, nor in the ministry of Paul to the pagan world of his day.

Queens Village, New York City
REV. PETER PASCOE, *Pastor*
First United Presbyterian Church

▪ *Hats off to Peter Pascoe and the Greater New York Sunday School Association!*—EDS.

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I was born 100 miles from New York City and raised in the city for all but five years of my early life. My father, a Baptist clergyman, was associate minister to Rev. John Roach Straton until his death. . . . I agree that we are lacking in churches and congregations, but I fail to find an explanation or solution in your article. . . .

Brooklyn, N. Y. IRENE LILLY HEUGHES

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I have never had the slightest interest in New York City, but Mr. Leslie Flynn's article was fascinating to me both in presentation and the sorry facts therein.

Union, Mo. MARARET B. MCCUAIG

Arm or Neck?

In your November issue, the story "Discord" by Violet Fischer was excellent, but it contained an odd term, "the arm" of a violin. Could the author have meant "neck"? Since when was any part of a violin referred to as an "arm"?

Gonneaut, Ohio MAXINE MORGAN

▪ *You win, Reader Morgan. Thanks for setting us straight on the anatomy of the violin.*—EDS.

Too Good

Whenever I hear "pinks" criticizing Syngman Rhee, I am ready to defend him. However, I feel that your analysis of him in the November issue (World Wide News) is a little too good. . . . There is both good and bad in Syngman Rhee, but let's be factual in our analysis, and not let our

emotions run ahead of the basic facts.
Redlands, Calif. John H. Muller
Bethany Reformed Church

Cheap Popularity

It seems at times as if Christian Life were courting a cheap kind of popularity by lambasting "fundamentalists." Why do you not train your guns upon some evil—no scarcity exists—and give it both barrels?
Ashton, Ill. V. H. Fackler
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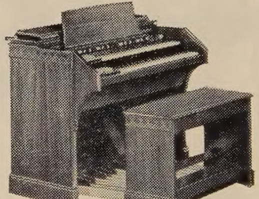

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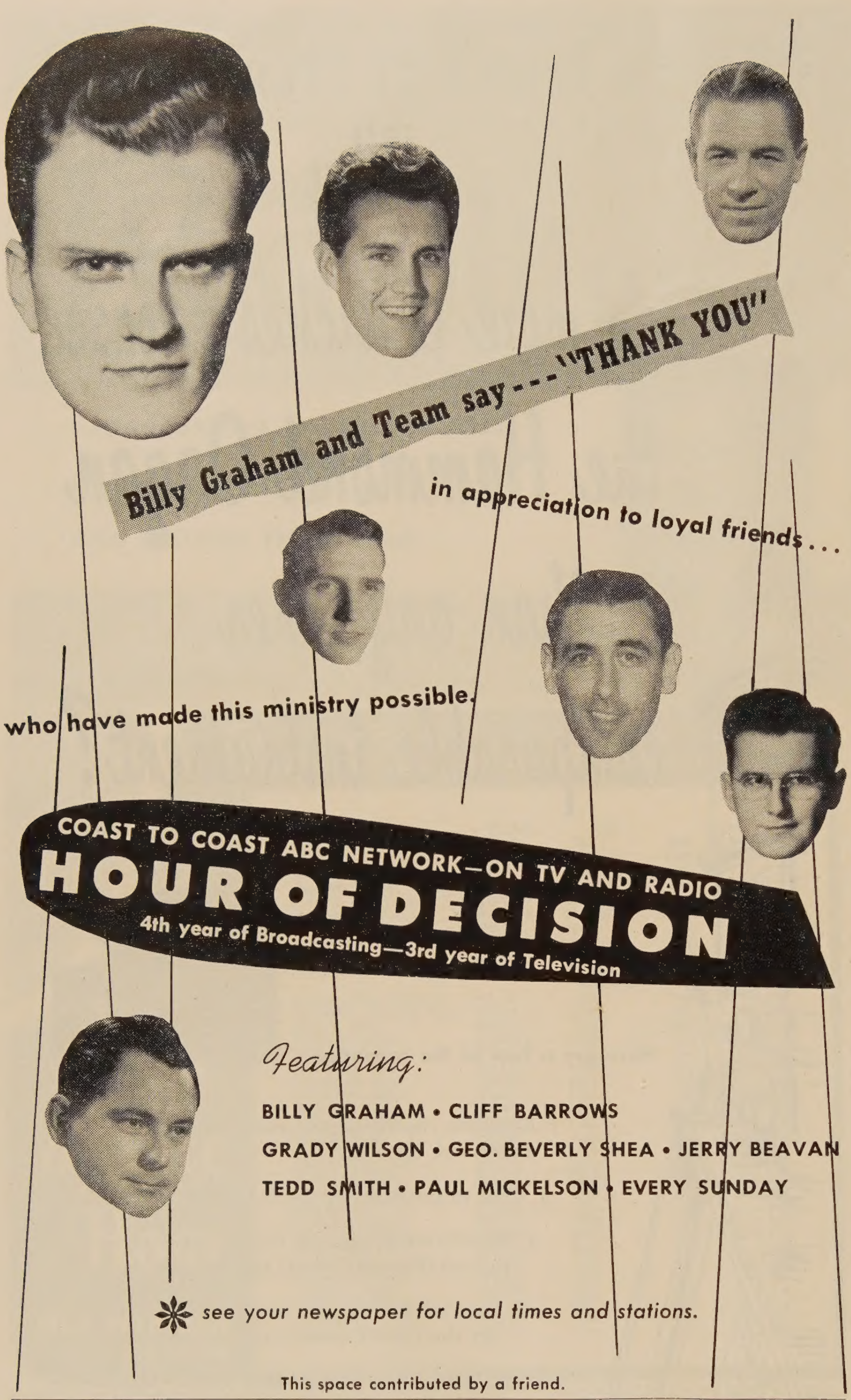

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Marietta, Ga. EUGENE HOLDER

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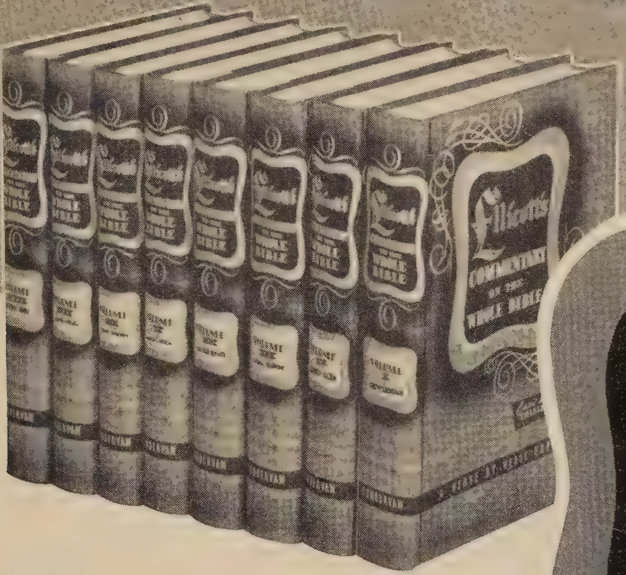

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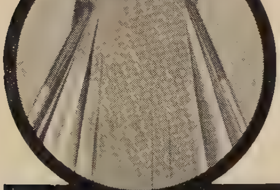

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Coming Conventions

In this feature, CHRISTIAN LIFE brings readers a listing of major conferences and conventions of national and international scope. Requests for information should be sent directly to the organization at the addresses listed below.

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Theodore Elsner
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▪ The "Hour of Revival" was inaugurated recently on Radio Monte Carlo. Eric Hutchings is the leader of this radio evangelism team. He is supported by John Grant, Britain's beloved baritone; Geoffrey Percival, pianist; Russell J. Mills, violinist; and Ruth Grant, radio producer. Their slogan and vision is "Into Every Home Now."

▪ Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse has increased his radio ministry from Los Angeles and Portland through Denver, Minneapolis and Grand Rapids, to other areas such as Richmond, Atlanta and Memphis. This eminent broadcaster was one of the pioneers over the Columbia Broadcasting System in the early days of radio. We rejoice that his radio testimony remains effective, with increasing privileges.

▪ The "Back to God Hour" of the Christian Reformed Church continues in its eighth season with Rev. Peter H. Eldersveld as the messenger. The radio coverage of this testimony in the United States and Canada includes some 330 stations, most of which are part of the Mutual network. A 13-week series of telecasts on film has been planned for presentation in the immediate future.

▪ A Christian radio station is planned for Seattle. More than a year ago most stations in Seattle ruled out all Christian programs on weekdays. As a result of this, King's, Inc., operators of King's Garden and other affiliated works, decided that a Christian radio station should be established in this area, on which the Gospel could be broadcast throughout the day. King's, Inc., have received permission to build a 1,000 watt Christian radio station, 630 on the dial, daytime operation. The station will be operated as a commercial station and any profits from this station will be used for the Christian school located on the King's Garden property. The station is expected to be in operation this year.

King's, Inc., is a non-profit organization which operates King's Press, printing the Gospel in 17 different languages; King's Teens, a work among high school boys and girls on the Pacific Coast; King's schools, a Christian day school and a high school; King's Mission Service, assisting missionaries from various boards. The radio station will be located at Edmons, north of Seattle. The approximate cost of the station will be between $25,000 and $30,000.

▪ "Accent on Youth" is now short-waved around the world from South America and the Philippines. It is heard on a number of other radio stations throughout the country. These broadcasts are presented by the students and alumni of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. This is their seventh year of continuous broadcasting. It is a triumphant testimony of the youth of this Bible institute.

▪ Texas Baptists have promised free time to Catholics. The Baptists General Convention of Texas is seeking a license for a commercial TV station at Corpus Christi, Texas. It has promised to make free time available to the Roman Catholic Church if it is granted permission by the Federal Communications to operate a television station. The Convention said it would devote 71.2 per cent of the station's time to entertainment, 4.2 per cent to religious programs, 3.3 per cent to educational programs, 3.6 per cent to discussion of public issues, and 3.6 per cent to community service programs, as required by law.

▪ Religious broadcasters have been offered a TV religious manual. Designed as guideposts for clergymen throughout the country who will be utilizing the new video medium more extensively with the advent of new stations, the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. has issued two special booklets, *Religious TV Program Ideas* and *TV Production Techniques by Experts*. Both were compiled by Charles H. Schmitz, director of broadcast training for the Commission. END

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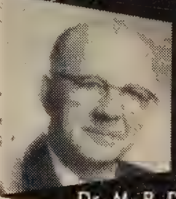

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Our Platform for '54

FOR a political party, platforms are built to elect candidates. When the candidates are elected, the platforms are yanked down, plank by plank.

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That's why we adopted a platform for 1954. After counsel, discussion and prayer at the annual editorial conference of Christian Life editors last September, the following platform was selected for 1954.

1. *Foster strong Christian family life.* Key reason for the breakdown of a nation's morality can be traced to the breakdown of the individual family. The mold of current juvenile delinquency scandals, crime waves, alcoholism and immorality spring from the saprophytic fungus in decaying family life.

Supporting the family plank in the 1954 platform, this issue presents "Ten Rules for Married Happiness" on page 30.

2. *Strengthen and develop Sunday schools and Christian education on every level.* This point contains not only the bulwark but also the spearhead of today's Christianity. The church's most aggressive evangelism is still the Sunday school; its greatest defense is the establishment of a Christian school system.

Christian Life has become widely known for its International Sunday School Contest held each fall and also for its monthly Sunday school helps. These two ministries will continue during 1954.

Besides the Sunday school section (page 67), this month's issue contains the article, "Drama in the Classroom," on page 22 for the development of Christian education.

3. *Promote missionary vision and action by on the spot reporting of world missions.* Never before have the opportunities been so great for world evangelization in a generation. For this reason Christian Life considers its position in history to be strategic; to neglect the opportunity for promoting world missions would be criminal.

Christian Life's foreign correspondents report regularly from mission fields. Current news is interpreted in terms of what it means to Christians.

This month Paul Haueter of West Berlin joins the staff of foreign correspondents comprised of Don Hoke and Fred Jarvis, Asia; Elisabeth Fletcher, Latin America; and Bill Standridge, Southern Europe.

This month Correspondent Fred Jarvis writes "Crime of the Century" (page 32) from his stirred missionary heart.

4. *Counteract 20th Century tensions with Christ controlled living.* Shaky in the midst of H-bombs, flying saucers, Communists, and high taxes, the world is more ulcer-ridden today than in all previous history combined. And tragically, Christians themselves are not exempt from these overbearing 20th Century tensions.

For an example of how Christian Life aims to support this point, read "Inner Peace Is Possible" on page 17.

5. *Stimulate consistent and effective Christian citizenship.* That Christians have an opportunity to be a witness in civic affairs is a point that needs to be presented.

By presenting national issues, by informing you of world-wide happenings which affect Christianity and by pointing out Christians who have become consistent and effective citizens, we intend to support plank five.

"His Views Foreshadow Current Events" on page 26 illustrates one manner in which Christian Life will stimulate Christian citizenship in 1954.

In subsequent issues, the planks of the platform will be developed further. Watch for the small boxes at the bottom of the articles.

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The Power of a Broadcast

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According to this radio pastor, to obtain complete peace, satisfaction and eternal life, he would have to surrender to Christ. A strange inner voice troubled him.

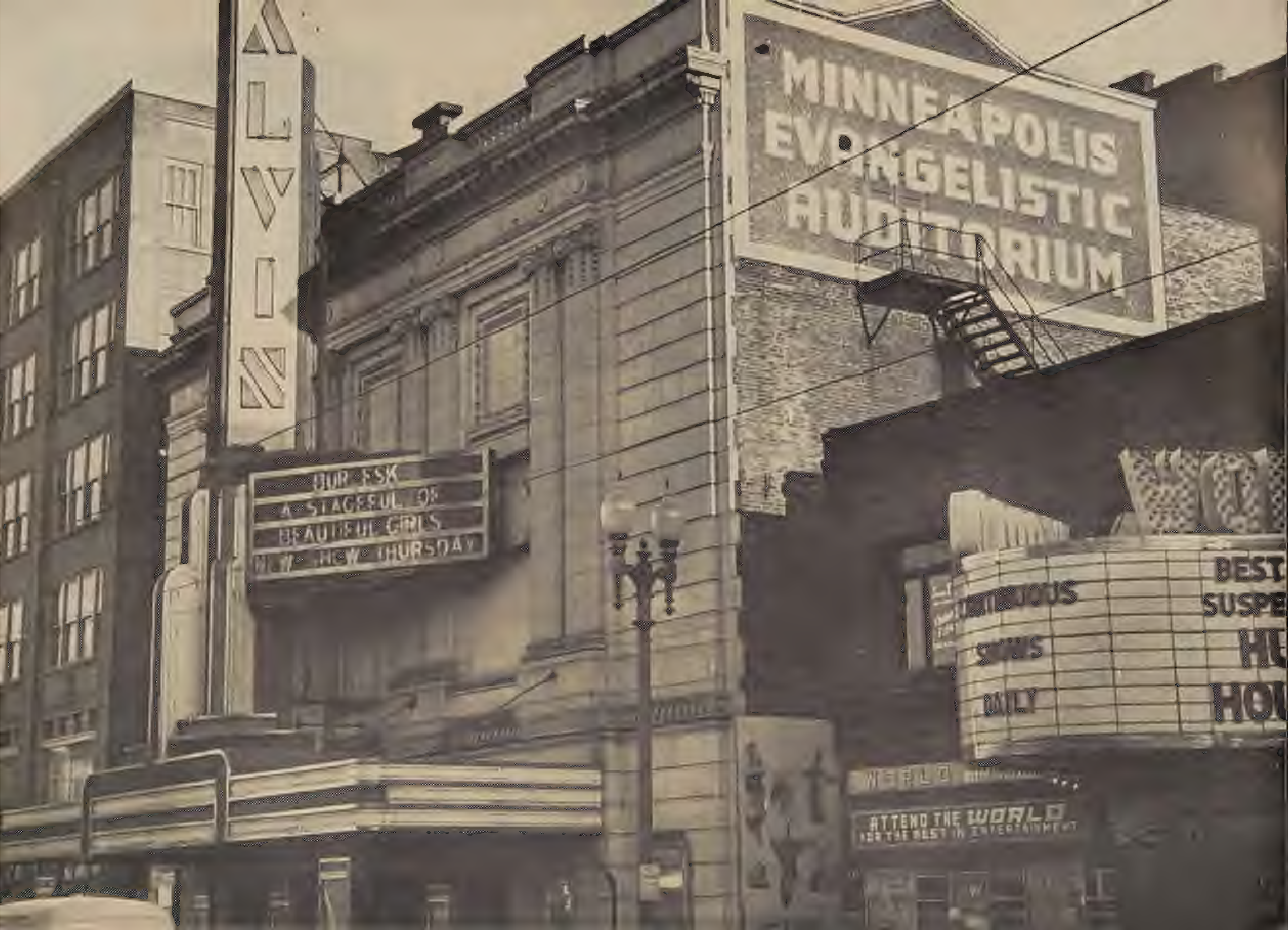
In his bedroom after the program, the executive knelt. There he received Jesus. The work of Christ on Calvary had become personal to him.

Since that night, the publishing executive has changed his employment to serve the Lord exclusively. Now serving Christ as executive director of The Gideons International, he is William Gothard.

Since that night, the radio pastor, too, changed jobs. But he is still using the medium of radio. He is internationally known evangelist, Billy Graham.

PICTURE OF SIGNIFICANCE ▶

- Minneapolis' infamous Alvin Theater, last stronghold of burlesque in the northwest, sputtered to its death Dec. 1. Over night the building changed names and connotations. New title for the building is the Minneapolis Evangelistic Auditorium which is to be used exclusively for gospel services.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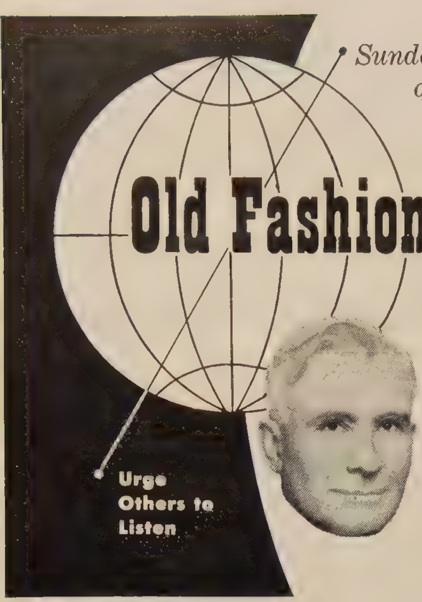

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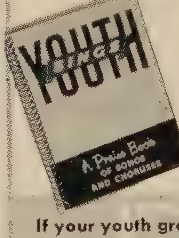

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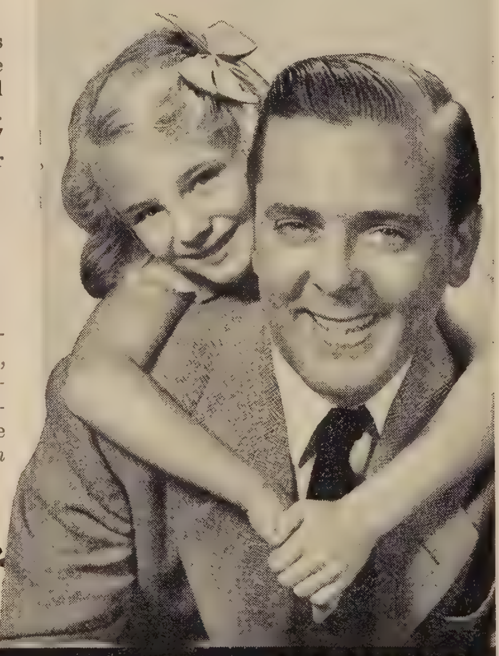

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Your magazine is looked forward to with anticipation each month. I think I have almost every copy over a period of several years and find that they provide a rich source of information on a great variety of subjects.
Ottawa, Ont., Can. George L. Eves
Sec.-Treas., Holiness Home Missions Board

Rumors

Today I received a letter from the Salvation Army in Argentina. They had heard about the announcement by Christian Life that the Salvation Army was being liquidated there (see "Christianity in Peron's Argentina," November issue). Of course, as you will recall, the statement was not made by me but rather was a quote from Marvin Steffins. He undoubtedly based it on a rumor heard some months ago that failed to materialize. According to Brigadier Sture Larsson, "There is no truth in that statement whatsoever. We have just celebrated our 63rd anniversary Congress with big meetings here in Buenos Aires where God has wonderfully blessed us. In one of our meetings we had a representative of the government on the platform, who spoke in high terms about the work of the Army. The leader of the Congress, Commissioner John J. Allan, together with our Territorial Commander, Lt. Commissioner Ham, was received by the President who was most cordial and spoke most appreciatively about the Army. Nor have we suffered any restrictions in our work since the present government came into power. We are still carrying on our evangelical and social work in the same way as we have done the last 63 years and hope to continue to do so until the final trumpet sounds. We have in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay 166 officers, 47 corps (evangelical centers) and 20 social institutions."
San Jose, Costa Rica Elisabeth Fletcher
Christian Life *Foreign Correspondent.*

- *Our thanks go to Brigadier Larsson for his letter. We're glad the rumors didn't materialize.*—Eds.

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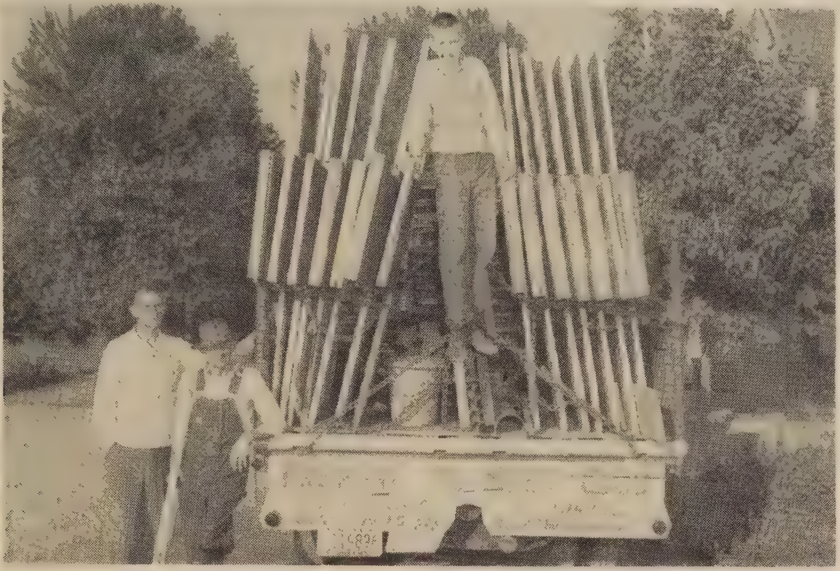


Mayes and helpers prepare more signs to scatter along the nation's key roads.

His Signs Point to Heaven

by Henrietta Basse

EACH night at Middlesboro, Ky., a huge cross, 140 feet tall and 60 feet across, lights up the Pinnacle, the highest point northeast of the Cumberland Gap.

Responsible for the construction and maintenance of the giant testimony is H. H. Mayes. He pays the electric bill himself. He claims he will be recompensed when he sees those in heaven who through this project accepted Christ.

But this is only one sign of the many Mayes has made. "The Lord's got me doing this work," he says.

"I noticed all kinds of ads on the highways but nobody advertised religion. So the Lord gave the job to me."

Signs in the shape of crosses which Mayes built are found on mountain tops, on dangerous curves or at crossroads and intersections in almost every state. In fact, running crisscross from the east to the west and from the north to the south is a network of crosses, extending about 1,200 miles from Battle Creek, Mich., to the Gulf of Mexico and 1,800 miles from Denver, Colo., to Carolina Beach on the Atlantic Ocean.

Smaller crosses have been transported to more than 20 foreign countries. Missionaries ask for them and Mayes prints the signs in the native language.

More than 35 years ago he began printing signs on rocks, cardboard and oil cloth. Later he began making signs out of cement. Today he makes many from aluminum, because of its light weight.

Most popular statements written on his crosses are "Jesus Saves," "Prepare to Meet God," "Get Right with God" and "Jesus Is Coming Soon."

Mayes says with a friendly smile, "Kinder makes you feel good a-workin' for the Lord and a-helpin' somebody. If it weren't for that, I wouldn't work so hard.

"You know, one day at the mines—that's where I work—I asked a feller who didn't know me what he thought about those signs. The feller looked up and answered, 'I don't like them. They make me feel funny.' "

Once a bridge builder got lost. Suddenly he came across one of Mayes' signs which read, "Why continue to be a fool and live in sin?" He wrote to Mayes later and told him that the question stuck in his mind until he finally was forced to kneel and get right with the Lord.

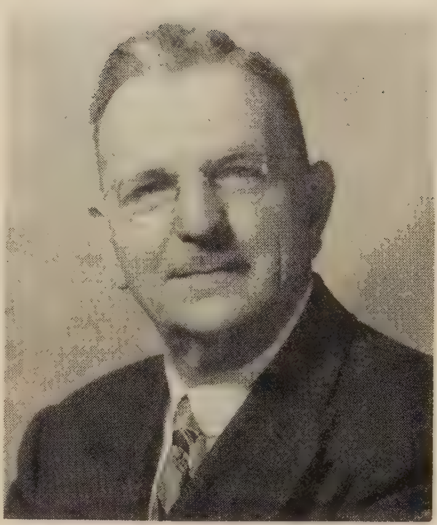
But Mayes has problems too. He shakes his head slowly as he speaks: "You know, I'm always getting into it with Satan when I try to do something good. Once I took typhoid fever while making a sign; another time I cut my thumb off and another time I broke my foot. But the Lord's work must go on."

Even his house bears the marks of his ministry. "Hit's in the shape of a cross," Mayes remarks. "Airplanes flying over in the daytime may be reminded that 'Jesus Saves' for hit's printed in big letters on the roof."

Above each door are the same words. Mayes refers any questioners to the biblical injunction in Deut. 11: 20, "And thou shalt write them upon the door posts of thy house and upon the gate." "And that's what I've done," he declares. "See that gate out there?"

Mayes, 55, looks forward to many years of service yet. Next, he wants to put signs along navigable rivers of the country. Following this, he expects to place signs on the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Florida.

To Mayes, this is a definite God-given ministry. He feels the Lord has called him to make signs the same as He calls others to teach or preach. In fact, he says, "I can't preach, but I can make crosses to point men to Christ." END



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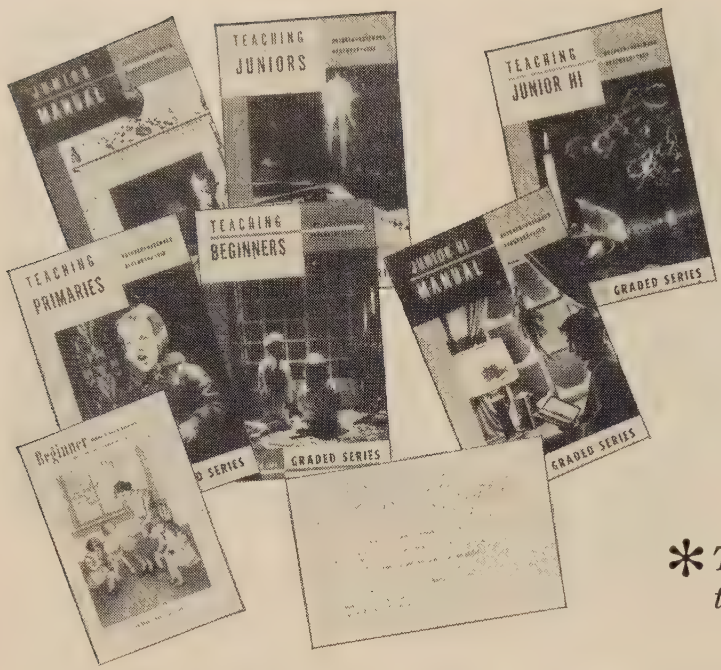
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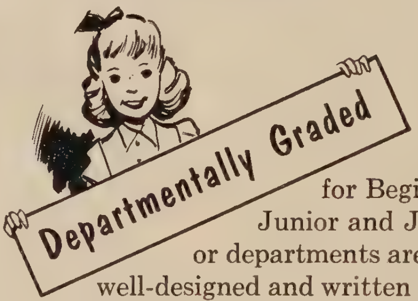
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Inner Peace IS Possible

by Olive Bishop Branch

Despite the worry and fear that typifies our day, the Christian is empowered to live victoriously in a calm and simple serenity.

AN OLD man squatted in a dingy, uncomfortable Roman prison. He was awaiting a trial which would probably end in death. His future was dark and precarious. Of one thing he was sure, that if he should escape the sentence of death, his life would continue to be one of burdens, trials and afflictions.

His mind was drawn to his friends in the prosperous city of Philippi, where he had once labored for the Lord. He decided to write them a letter and after a message of joy, rejoicing and victory through suffering, as he neared the end of the letter he included this exhortation: "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus " (Phil. 4: 6, 7).

The Apostle Paul, with his heavy burden of labor and affliction, wrote to those who had much less cause for anxiety and worry, and his message was, "Do not be anxious or worried about anything."

The root idea of the word Paul used in this admonition is a divided mind. A mind that cannot settle and is not at rest is a harassed mind and will bring on weariness, confusion and dread. An Indian expression aply describes this state of mind. It graphically pictures the washerman's dog who wears himself out running back and forth between his home and the river because he can't decide whether he should stay at home or at the river where his master is washing clothes.

The world today is full of anxious and worried people. As we by material possessions and inventions make life more comfortable, the tempo of life steps up and tensions and anxiety increase so that we are unable to live as calmly and as serenely as we should.

Worry is a contagious disease, a world-wide plague which is rooted in fear. Even many Christians have succumbed to the worry germ. Discussions of such common topics as atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, bacterial warfare and Communism serve to increase these fears and tensions.

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Doctors tell us that of the people who come to them, 50 to 75 per cent are victims of a psychosomatic illness. Such an illness is not caused by germs or virus, but "is produced by the circumstances of daily living." Dr. Schindler has said, "Whenever one has such a thick, impenetrable layer of cares, difficulties and troubles that he can't get up above it into a realm of joy and pleasure occasionally, he gets a psychosomatic illness."

Although no life is free from cares, difficulties and troubles, must we all be harassed, tense and worried, sometimes even to the point of illness or death?

Worry will mar and spoil our Christian life if we permit it to have a place. It can dampen our ardor and zeal for the Lord's work. It can harass and divide our minds and make us weary and even ill. Too often we act like the old farmer who wound his clock and set the alarm for six o'clock, and then sat up all night to see if the alarm would go off.

Most of the things we fret about are not based on fact. At least 90 per cent of the things we worry about never happen. A young lady who had a very kind, considerate, loving mother-in-law learned that her father-in-law was in poor health. The girl worried herself into a frenzy and made life miserable for her husband because she was afraid her father-in-law would die and her mother-in-law would come to live in her home. Maybe our worries aren't as far fetched as that one, but do we borrow trouble?

We cannot accomplish anything by worry. Jesus once asked His listeners: "Which of you is able by anxious thought to add a single foot to his height?" (Matt. 6: 27, Weymouth). Have we ever, by anxious thought, kept some trial or sorrow from coming into our life? No, but we have weakened ourself for meeting our trials and sorrows with courage and faith.

The basis of worry is a lack of

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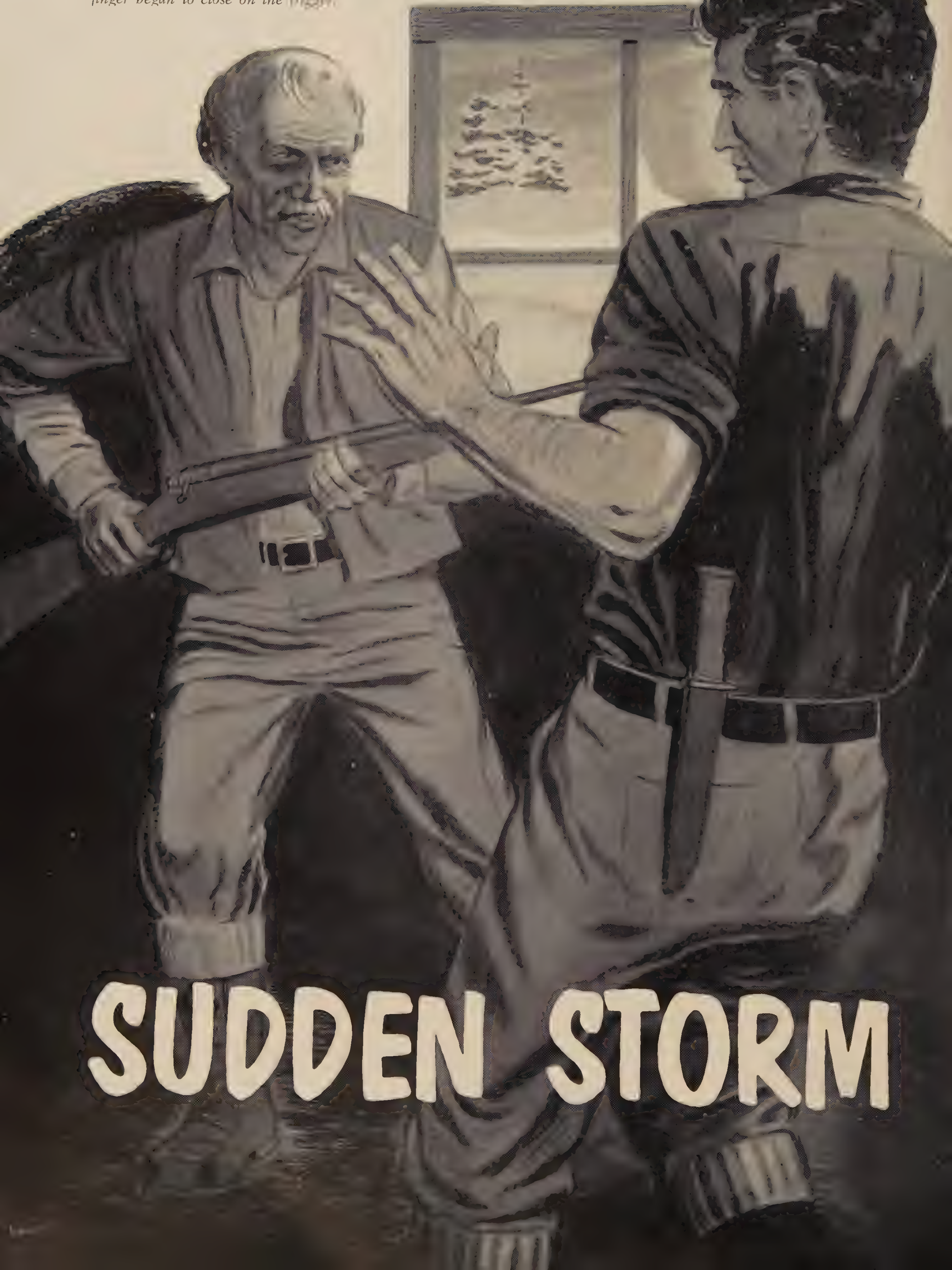
He snarled, "Try to choke me to death, will you?" His rheumatic finger began to close on the trigger.



SUDDEN STORM

Between Nakeela and the man he had robbed were a half-frozen lake, a Yukon blizzard, and his victim's treacherous temper; but he had to go back.

by Bernard Palmer

THE north wind swept across the barrens, piling snow in long, narrow tendrils on the thick crust of former storms. Then, as drifts began to build, fresh gusts snatched up the snow and whipped it along the ground to make a thick, choking, stinging wall.

Nakeela, a sturdy half breed trapper, hunched deeper into his fur parka and shouted to his dogs above the howl of the wind.

"Mush!" he cried, cracking the long whip over their heads. "Mush!"

The huskies staggered into the teeth of the storm, snow clinging to their heaving bodies and gathering in icy chunks on the hair about their eyes. But the stinging crackle of the whip and Nakeela's strident voice kept them lunging into the harness.

"The best dog team in the barrens," he muttered with an oath.

But even as he swore, he caught himself. The swearing, which had become as natural as breathing, would have to stop. The whiskey that he had spent half of last year's fur money on would have to be poured out. That is what the missionary had told him when he took this strange new God as his own, scarcely a week ago at Darr. That was what his own heart had told him as the white man read aloud about this Jesus who saves from sin.

Nakeela moistened his lips with the tip of his tongue and shouted to the dogs again.

"Only a fool would go out in the face of a storm like this," they told him back at the village where he sold the furs. "The spring breakup is already overdue." But only a fool would steal from Steve McCarran and then go back to tell him of it.

Nakeela swallowed hard at the thought and squeezed the handles of his sledge with his huge fists.

Ever since he was a boy he had known the thin, twisted old trapper; he'd heard that McCarran never forgave or forgot a wrong, that he made up for his small stature by a light finger on his rifle trigger and a stealthy, cougarlike walk.

For years they had whispered, although no evidence was ever found, that McCarran was linked with the disappearance of two of his bitterest enemies. Nakeela's six foot, five inch Norwegian father, who feared no other man in the Yukon, steered wide of McCarran's trap line.

"Like a wolverine that man is," he had insisted, "treacherous and unpredictable."

Nakeela shivered. What a fool he had been to go by McCarran's cabin at all.

Not that he had intended to raid McCarran's furs. He had wanted only to learn what the other trapper was doing, to help him decide whether to set on his old line for another year or go farther to the east.

For the past three years his trap line had yielded diminishing results and if he were to take Oonaleta as his wife he would need a good trap line to support her and the little ones that would come along.

But McCarran had been gone and his beautiful furs had been locked in the shed—mink, martin and beaver, enough to buy Oonaleta anything she wanted.

"This is as fine a bunch of furs as I've seen all winter," the fur buyer in Darr said when Nakeela brought them in.

He had been pleased and proud of himself with all that money in his pocket, but that had been before he met the white missionary, before he heard of the Lord Jesus and took Him to his Savior.

He had planned to go back to his cabin the next morning, pick up Oonaleta and go out across the barrens of the north, far beyond the reach of McCarran and his rifle. But, with his heart warm and his pockets bulging, he had stopped in at the mission for a moment to satisfy his curiosity. And there he had found the Lord.

For three days, four, and then a week he stayed there, listening to the white man, soaking up that glorious Book from which the missionary read.

The fellows at the boarding house and hotel where he stayed tried to tell him to go back before the weather changed.

"The spring breakup's apt to come any time now, Nakeela," they had said. "Already it's ten days late. You had better get across the big lake before the ice goes out."

More than one foolhardy trapper had lost his life on the lake by trying to make one last trip with his sledge and dogs.

But foolhardy or not after he became convicted of his thievery, he had to go back and see the vindictive, hot tempered old trapper. He had to explain what had happened. He had to make things right.

By this time one last unexpected blizzard showed its first ominous signs and the men who had urged Nakeela to go now counselled him to stay. But there was no stopping him. He had to get to Fox Creek as quickly as he could.

The snow was coming down so hard that even the shrieking wind couldn't keep it all in the air. Drifts piled on drifts and the dogs plunged, belly deep through the soft, powdery snow.

He felt the sting of the storm in his face and the almost imperceptible weakening of his dogs. The whip no longer brought a response from them. His shouted

orders no longer sent them struggling to obey.

Slowly he began to reel off the landmarks he had passed. He would be out on the lake now, some four or five miles from McCarran's cabin at the mouth of Fox Creek.

Nakeela halted his panting dogs and staggered around in front to break the trail for them. He could feel the chilling ache of the storm through his fur garments, could feel a bone weariness the instant he stopped. It was almost as deep and as constant as the ache in his heart over what he had to do.

He would have been at McCarran's and finished with the whole ugly business had it not been for the st—

There was a loud cracking noise and Nakeela stopped quickly. His heart leaped to his throat.

It came again! And then a stretch of cold black water appeared to his right! The spring breakup! The warmth of the past weeks had done its work despite the sudden cold of the last few hours! The ice in the lake was breaking up and he was caught in the midst of it!

"Mush!" he shouted to his dogs. "Mush! Mush!"

He started to run clumsily with his big snowshoes. The ice was cracking behind him now, with loud rifle reports that sounded above the storm. The half-breed's heart was hammering wildly as he floundered through the snow.

How far it was to shore he didn't know. The world about him was curtained with snow. Snow and ugly, forbidding stretches of water.

I should be getting close to shore now, he panted to himself. *I ought . . .* Then there was a crack almost at his feet. He felt the ice give beneath him and he lunged forward desperately. With a startled yelp of terror the dog team plunged into the icy water and were sucked under by the weight of the sledge.

Nakeela struggled on, the ice crumbling beneath him. Once, a foot went down into the water and he threw himself flat in the snow and wriggled up an instant or two before another chunk gave way.

How long he floundered across the lake he did not know, nor how he came to get off the ice at last and make his way to McCarran's cabin. He half remembered the wizened little trapper helping him to his feet.

He remembered dropping gratefully to the bed in the trapper's cabin, and the warmth of the fire that soaked the cold out of his throbbing arms and legs. He remembered the blessedness of caribou soup and then sleep.

It was hours later when he awoke to see McCarran sitting beside the barrel stove cleaning and oiling his rifle.

"You finally decided to wake up, eh?" the old trapper asked dourly. His gnarled hands were so twisted with rheumatism that he could scarcely hold the rifle. "I thought you were going to sleep for a week."

Nakeela brushed at his forehead with his hands. "I—I—" he began uncertainly.

"Thought for a minute or two out there that you were that half-breed, Johnny Tom," McCarran went on. "Almost let you have it."

The tall, sinewy young man on the couch straightened suddenly.

"That 'name of a name' stole my furs," the trapper snarled. "Nobody steals from Steve McCarran and gets away with it."

Nakeela felt the cold sweat come out on his forehead.

"That blasted half-breed's been messing around my traps all winter," McCarran went on. "Two or three times I seen him a-sneakin' over the hill around one of my sets. I shoulda let him have it then. I shoulda showed him I don't stand for any foolin' around."

He put the gun aside and stirred in the fire. "How about a cup of coffee?" he asked.

Nakeela nodded and moistened his lips with the tip of his tongue. He had to tell McCarran that he had taken his furs. He had to explain about the missionary and this—this Jesus that so many men swore about, but so few really knew. And yet—

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How Spiritual Is Your TV?

by Mel Larson

THIS test is not intended to snipe at television or television viewers. Its basis is simply this: We as Christians must decide, regarding every new invention, whether our use of it increases or decreases our devotion to Christ.

We must realize also that devotion to Christ cannot be measured by doing this or not doing that.

But what we do and what we do not do often are sign posts of how we are in our mind and heart.

Now, go on with the test. Check the answers honestly. You'll find your score at the end.

1. I have watched programs in my home which I would not go into a building outside of my home to watch. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

2. After my children have gone to bed, I have watched programs I would not like to have them know I had seen. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

3. I have scheduled committee or other meetings at church on certain nights that would not conflict with my favorite TV programs. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

4. TV programs have decreased my attendance at the midweek prayer services or other meetings of our church. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

5. Time spent in our family devotions has remained equal to or above that prior to our having TV. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

6. I have taken on added responsibilities at our church since we obtained our TV set. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

7. My children tend to talk more about people they see on TV than of what they might have received in Sunday school or church. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

8. My reading of the Bible, Christian books and magazines has suffered through time spent watching TV. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

9. Purchase of our TV set and meeting the payments on it has forced me to cut down on my giving to the church or other religious causes. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

10. I have resented people paying us visits while favorite programs were on and we could not watch them. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

11. I have contributed financially and through prayer to keep religious programs on TV. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

12. I have caught myself thinking of TV programs or characters while listening to a sermon. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

13. The beer and cigarette commercials have created problems in our home as regards our children. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

14. Certain programs have so intrigued me that I have postponed—sometimes for weeks—work in our home that I know I should have completed. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

15. All things considered—time, money, church attendance, burden for the unsaved, missionary giving, etc.—I feel that my growth as a Christian or my service to Christ has been benefited by our having television in our home. ☐ Yes. ☐ No.

Answers: Questions 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14 should have been checked No; questions 5, 6, 11 and 15 should have been checked Yes.

For each correct answer, you deserve six points. If question 15 was one of those you answered properly, give yourself an additional ten points.

Here's how you rate:

90-100—That antenna fits you like a halo.

80-90—Take this test again next month and see which way you're heading.

70-80—Your picture is sliding out of focus.

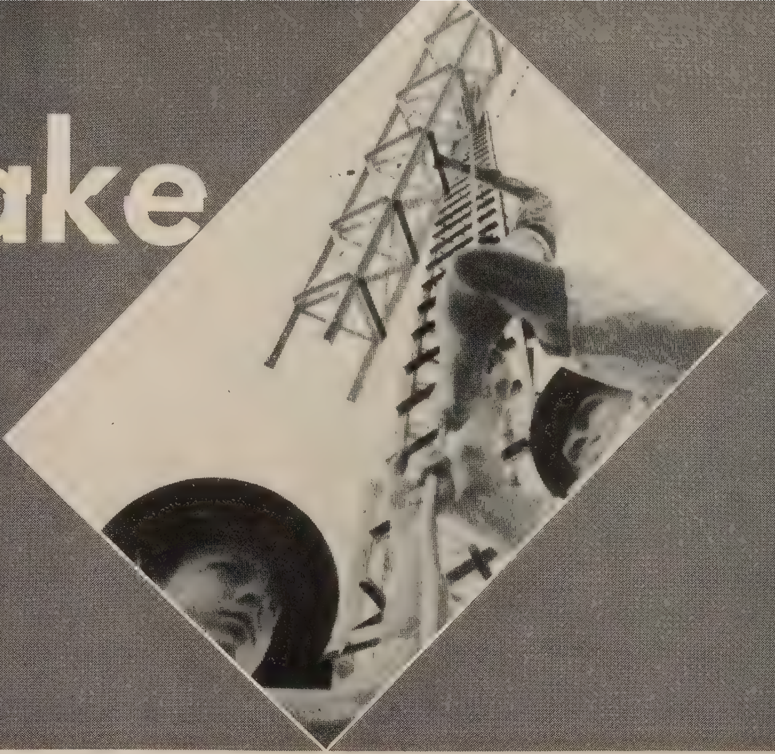
50-70—You need will power. But a padlock on the door of your TV set would help.

Under 50—Sell that TV set and don't quibble about the price.

Earthquake

by Elisabeth Fletcher

Erecting a missionary radio tower is always risky; it's suicide in a Costa Rica earthquake.



IT WAS a Wednesday morning in San Jose, Costa Rica. As missionary David Solt put on his safety belt and prepared to climb the half-finished tower of radio station TIFC, he had no idea that God's calendar for that day read, "October 5, 1950—Severe earthquake in central Costa Rica." But even had he known, he probably would have gone anyhow.

For weeks Dave and his fellow missionary-engineer, Phil Smith, had been working at the laborious task of cutting and drilling steel for the home-made radio tower of the Latin American Mission's new station. Base insulator, guy cable, guy insulators, steel and hardware were all at hand. And the first 50 feet of steel sections, weighing altogether half a ton, were up.

Dave, who had elected the dangerous job of in-the-air construction for himself, was gambling his very life on that tower. He knew that during erection of one of HCJB's towers, two men had been badly injured and narrowly escaped death when it crashed to the ground. Fortunately, he did not know that one man was to be killed building the missionary radio tower in the Philippines and that two men would fall off during construction of TGNA's tower in Guatemala.

The procedure Dave had to use on TIFC's new tower was daring. Up to a certain point, he could work with his safety belt on. But the tower was being assembled in ten-foot sections weighing some 200 pounds each. When the time came to fit each new section into place, Dave had to brace himself on the very top of the old section—with no safety belt. Feet planted as securely as possible on the steel girders, he would lean down, head between his knees, to pull up the water pipe which served as boom for the new section. And even chunky, fearless ex-sailor Dave admitted that it made him dizzy!

Today, however, his job was somewhat different. Now that the tower was up to 50 feet, about one-fifth of its eventual height, Dave and Phil felt a sudden impulse to change their plans and put up a temporary set of guy-wires. The planks which were serving as supports looked, all at once, dangerously inadequate. And so up he went.

It was early morning. Dave had already learned that to work after 10 a.m. was impossible because of the winds. But since earthquakes have no seasons and give no warnings, he did not know that nature was to send more than winds that day.

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The same morning, farmer M. T. Gehman of Ottsville, Pa., was working out in his fields when a frightening premonition came over him. He was a sensible sort of young man, not given to seeing visions and dreaming dreams. But for some reason the strange feeling persisted.

He could not shake it off. He and his wife, deeply interested in missions, often prayed for friends on the mission field—among them the David Solt family of Costa Rica. But never before had such an inexplicable panic taken hold of his heart.

Finally he dropped his work and ran, as if driven by an unseen hand, into the house. "Where are you?" he shouted to his wife. "Come and pray with me. We must pray for David and Georgina. I fear they are in some terrible danger."

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It was obvious that he meant what he said. They dropped to their knees.

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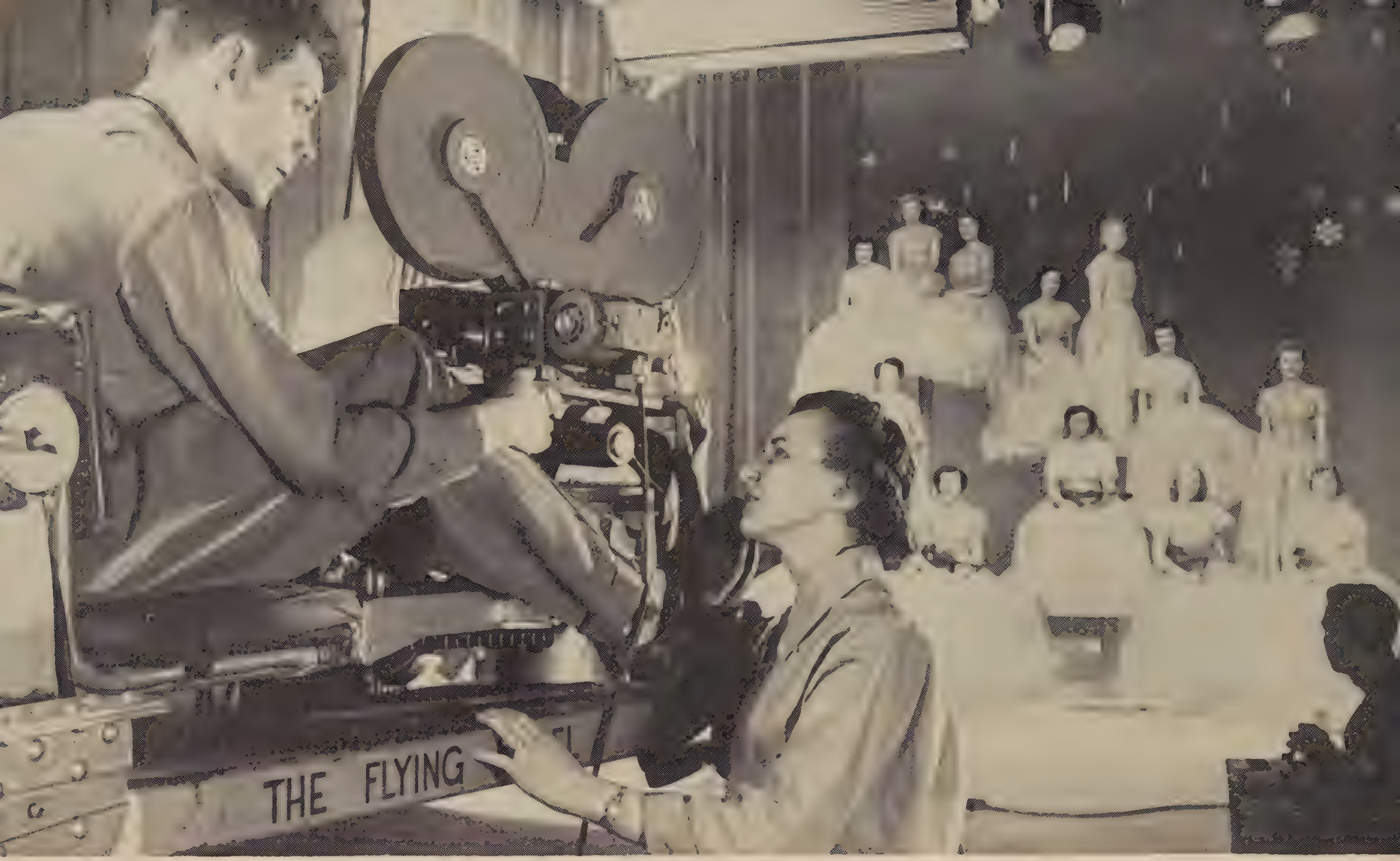
Shortly after, God's clock moved around to the appointed time for the earthquake in Costa Rica.

Suddenly, the ground took a devastating lurch. Women and children in San Jose dashed screaming out of their houses, falling on their knees and calling on the Virgin Mary for protection. Cement buildings swayed precariously. Dishes smashed to the floor. The shacks of the poor crumpled and crashed.

Out at the little farm on the edge of town where station TIFC is located, the 1,000-pound steel tower swung in a wide circle, back and forth. The new guy-wires seemed to scream with the tension. And Georgina Solt's heart almost stopped—safety belt or not, surely Dave had been thrown from the tower and was broken and bleeding, perhaps dead. . . .

But her husband was safe on the ground. Only a bare ten minutes earlier, he had finished tightening the last bolt on the tower, come down and ambled over to the doorway of the farmhouse that served as station headquarters. As the ground continued to quiver with that frightening uncertainty of all earthquakes, Dave stood safe, watching—and praising God that he had finished putting up the guy-wires in time to save the tower.

Not until recently, when he went home on furlough and gave a deputation message in the Gehman's church, did Dave learn the full story of his wonderful escape. Why hadn't they written, when they had received his letter about the earthquake and knew that the times coincided so perfectly? Well, after all, it had been God's doing—not theirs! END



The technical production of films must be taught to students in Christian colleges as well as the dramatic side.

Drama in the Classroom

Slow to meet the need for radio, TV and film training, Christian schools must awake to today's vast opportunities.

Good acting will make Christian films personal, influential and effective.

by Katherine Stenholm

TRAINING in radio, television and motion pictures is sadly lacking in Christian schools today. Out of 24 Christian schools, chosen at random, four give no work in these media, 13 offer only one course in radio; one offers a degree in radio; one offers a little experience in television; and only two have any sort of film work. Only one school offers courses leading to degrees as well as practical experience in all three of these media.

Yet when the New Testament says that the duty of a Christian is to spread the Gospel, it does not limit this command to any one method. To the contrary, Paul admonishes the Christian to use "all means." "I am made all things to all men that I might by all means save some" (I Cor. 9: 22).

In world history no better means of reaching the lost for Christ have been found than today's inventions. The inventions themselves are not harmful; the

Evangelicals can take advantage of radio's potential by properly training students.

use to which they are put makes them either good or bad.

If "every good and perfect gift cometh from above," then man is using God's creations to serve the devil instead of using them to serve Him. But it is the obligation of Christian schools to train in the proper use of these inventions.

Victor Hugo tells of two men in the 15th century, lamenting the inventions of their medieval day. One of them, the university's bookseller, whispered a curse on the inventions of the age, and above all, on printing. He declared that printing, a German pestilence, was ruining everything. "There will be no more books! Printing is cutting up the bookselling trade."

Proving to be the greatest blessing to the bookseller, the printing press rather created a demand for books. Through the printing press the Bible was made accessible not only to men of the church and scholars but to the masses. Because for the first time an ordinary man could read and interpret God's Word for himself, the printing press became one of the biggest factors in the success of the Protestant Reformation.

Today, while no Christian condemns the proper use of the printing press, many still look on radio, television and motion pictures as basically sinful and worldly.

The mere fact that radio, TV and films have been misused should prompt more Christian institutions to train students in the proper use of these media.

Although all three have a unique ministry, radio reaches the largest number of people at the lowest cost. Manufacturers say that sales of radio sets are on the increase and today there are 110 million radios in the country. Consequently, a Christian worker may go on the air and reach shut-ins, businessmen, antagonistic and indifferent people and many others who could not otherwise be reached with the Gospel.

Many local radio stations gladly donate time to a church, preacher, or Christian worker who is capable of putting on an acceptable program. But unfortunately too many Christian workers have a tendency to rant and shout on programs that are poorly planned, paced and timed. Obviously they haven't been trained.

Increasing opportunities await young people in Christian radio stations springing up in other lands too. Missionary radio stations now operating include DZAS, Philippine Islands; TGNA, Guatemala; HOXO, Panama; TIFC, Costa Rica; and many others, including the father of missionary broadcasting, HCJB, "The Voice of the Andes," whose signals now possess 15 to 20 times more power than they did in the past.

The demand for appealing and different broadcasting is evident. The radio drama, "Unshackled," released by the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, has met with singular success and is now carried on stations all over the country. More widespread radio instruction in Christian schools would foster new program ideas in addition to teaching students the fundamental techniques of broadcasting.

Yet evangelicals have come a long way in appreciating the ministry of radio in the past three decades. When Moody Bible Institute's great pioneer Christian radio station WMBI began, it took a tremendous beating from Christian critics.

Today, people, convinced finally that radio can be a powerful instrument of the Holy Spirit, condemn television. They call it an instrument of Satan and complain about its use. But complaining about the morally and culturally degrading menace of TV is not enough. An Irishman once said, "Get what you want or you will be forced to like what you get." With special vigor this aphorism can be applied to what Christians would like to have on television.

Spiritual Christians, as well as responsible citizens, all over America, are genuinely concerned about television's harmful impact on this generation. But it is not television that must be cured; it is sin in individual lives. And the only cure for sin is to get the message of Jesus Christ to the population.

Therefore, the responsibility returns to the Christian. Believers in Christ must put many good gospel programs on television.

Of course, this demands training and the burden of preparing students for this job lies with the Christian schools. If Christian schools fail to train young people in TV, they will miss one of the greatest chances for evangelizing this generation.

Another modern invention much misused is the motion picture. The motion picture has been described as the most important medium for the diffusion of ideas and beliefs since the discovery of the printing press.

A former United States Commissioner of Education declared: "For the purpose of making and influencing public opinion and thought, the motion picture in its present stage is the most powerful influence now known."

The motion picture, vivid and convincing, has a deep-rooted appeal because sight knows no barriers. Some people are stumped by reading because they cannot transfer the black marks on the printed page into meanings, but nearly everyone can grasp the graphic.

A film is a personal thing. As an individual watches the screen, he is oblivious to things around him; he cannot take the message and toss it over his shoulder to the one behind him.

One tenet of the philosophy of a well-

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From its beginning as a fanciful idea, gospel broadcasting has mushroomed in a generation, until today its vast influence can stir people anywhere in the entire world.

HOW BIG IS GOSPEL RADIO?

EARLY in the 1920's gospel radio pioneers took their first daring treks into the wilderness of broadcasting.

Since then, the frontiers have been shoved back and gospel radio has expanded into a world-wide ministry. Radio has brought literally thousands to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. It has strengthened the faith of hundreds of thousands.

Gospel radio is not only a unique method of presenting the Gospel, but it is also a unique use of radio.

Most secular broadcasts are paid for by listeners who buy the sponsor's product. Gospel radio depends on free will contributions.

Listeners, whether they realize it or not, are paying for secular broadcasts by consciously or unconsciously purchasing the sponsor's product.

Although radio time is furnished free of charge to the National Council of Christian Churches, gospel radio must buy its own time. Direct contributions are the only way to keep gospel radio on the air.

Exactly how big is gospel radio?

After an exclusive and extensive questionnaire survey of several thousand broadcasters, CHRISTIAN LIFE presents its findings in a report never before attempted.

Because of the magnitude of the job, there may be omissions and inaccuracies in the following listing.

Since space is limited, all gospel broadcasters could not be listed. Consequently only the larger broadcasters appear on the following report. However, we will gladly furnish information on smaller gospel broadcasters to readers who request it.

Broadcasters are listed in alphabetical order. Following the name of the broadcast is the city from which the broadcast originates. States in which the program can be heard are listed by the number in the state on the accompanying map.

Gospel Television Programs

Back Home Hour, Quincy, Ill.
Christian Questions, Fort Worth, Tex.
Church in the Home, Los Angeles, Calif.
Four Fold Gospel Broadcast, Battle Creek, Mich.
Harbor Lights, Duluth, Minn.
Hour of Decision, Coast to Coast
Hymntime, Denver, Colo.
Inspiration Time, Quincy, Ill.
Soul's Harbor, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sunday Morning Worship, Jackson, Miss.
The Nation's Family Prayer Period, Cincinnati, Ohio
This Is the Life, Coast to Coast
Vesper Time, Macon, Ga.
Youth on the March, Philadelphia, Pa.

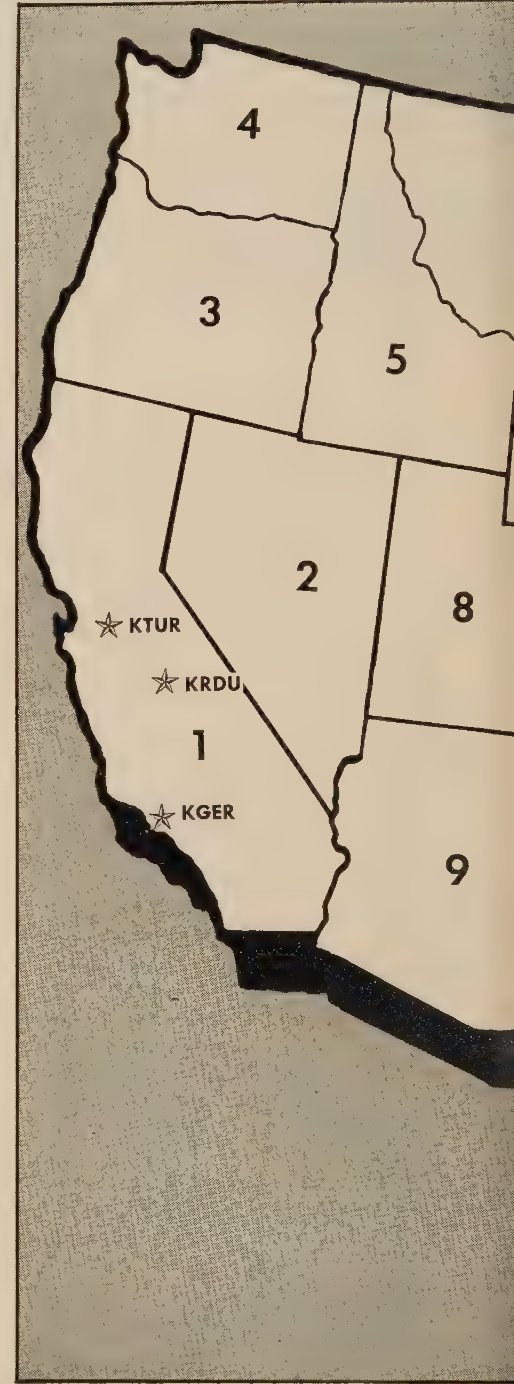
Missionary Radio Stations

KAIM, Honolulu, Hawaii—Christian Broadcasting Association.
XEAI, Mexico City, Mexico—Maranatha Club.
TGNA, Guatemala, C. A.—Central American Mission.
TIFC, San Jose, Costa Rica—Latin American Mission.
HCJB, Quito, Ecuador—Voice of the Andes.
HOXO, Panama City, C.A.—First Baptist Church, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
Southern Cross, La Paz, Bolivia—Canadian Baptists and World Miss. Prayer League.
4VEH, Cape Haiten, Haiti—East and West Indies Bible Mission.
DZAS, Manila, Philippines—Far East Broadcasting Co., Inc.
DYSR, Dumaquet City, Philippines—National Council of Churches of Christ.
ELWA, West Africa—West Africa Broadcasting Association.
Dr. Walter Maier Memorial Station, Tangier, N. Africa—Missouri Synod Lutheran Church.

Major Gospel Radio Programs

A Bit O Cheer and Sunshine, Salina, Kans.—11, 14, 15, 16, 20
All for Christ Program, Monroeville, Ala.—29, 30
America for God, Chicago, Ill.— 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
America to Your Knees, Detroit, Mich.—25, 26, 37, 38, 42
Asbury Hour, Cincinnati, Ohio—27, 37
Ask Your Minister, Augusta, Ga.—32, 33
Back Home Hour, Fort Wayne, Ind.—25, 26, 37
Back Home Hour, Buffalo, N. Y.—38, 39
Back to God, Chicago, Ill.—21, 22, 23, 24, 25
Back to the Bible, Lincoln, Neb.—Coast to Coast and Canada
Baptist Temple, Akron, Ohio—24, 25, 26, 27, 36, 37, 38, 39, 42
Beams of Light, Tulsa, Okla.—14, 15, 16, 20
Bethel Church, San Francisco, Calif.—1
Bethel Hour, Bellflower, Calif.—1, 13, 14, 21, 22
Bible Broadcast Hour, Dallas, Tex.—17
Bible Class of the Air, Philadelphia, Pa.—38, 39, 40
Bible News, Detroit, Mich.—24, 25, 28, 31, 33, 36
Bible Nuggets, Minneapolis, Minn.—21, 22, 23, 38, 39
Bible Questions and Answers, Atlanta, Ga.—28, 32, 33
Bible Study Hour, Philadelphia, Pa.—24, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41
Biblical Research Hour, Los Angeles, Calif.—1 through 9, 11 through 19, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 38, 39, 40, 41
Broadcasting for Jesus, Greenville, S. C.—27, 28, 32, 33, 34
Brother Clarence Welch Program, Los Angeles, Calif.—1, 21, 27
Call of the Cross, Augusta, Ga.—17, 18, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34
Calvary Baptist Church, New York, N. Y.—39, 40, 41
Calvary Hour, Shreveport, La.—16, 17, 18, 19, 29
Calvary Hour, Orrville, Ohio—3, 15, 21, 24, 26, 35, 38, 39
Calvary Temple Time, Duluth, Minn.—22, 23
Chapel of the Air, Quincy, Ill.—20, 21, 24
Chaplain Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.—22
Children's Bible Hour, Grand Rapids, Mich.—16, 17, 19 through 27, 31, 36, 38
Children's Chapel, Minneapolis, Minn.—6, 12, 13, 22, 23, 25, 42
Children's Gospel Hour, Anderson, Ind.—26
Children's Gospel Hour, Cleveland, Tenn.—Coast to Coast
Christ is the Answer, Long Beach, Calif.—1, 2, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19
Church of the Air, Royal Oak, Mich.—25, 26, 37, 42
Church of Apostolic Faith, Philadelphia, Pa.—35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41
Concerning Our Children, Los Angeles, Calif.—1
Covenant Moments, Minneapolis, Minn.—22, 23
Dr. Bob Jones Says, Greenville, S. C.—17, 23, 24, 26 through 39
Dr. Orr's Bible Class, Pasadena, Calif.—1
Dr. John R. Rice, Greenville, S. C.—28, 32, 33, 34
Echoes from Calvary, Evansville, Ind.—20, 24, 26, 27
Echoes of Heaven, Detroit, Mich.—25
Faith for Today, Fort Wayne, Ind.—26, 37
Family Bible Hour, Los Angeles, Calif.—1
Family Bible League, Chicago, Ill.—24, 26
Finnish Word of Life, Chisholm, Minn.—12, 13, 22, 23, 42
First Presbyterian Church, Johnson City, Tenn. —28
First Presbyterian Church Evening Service, Augusta, Ga.—32, 33

In addition to presenting gospel radio stations, the accompanying map gives each state or area a key number to be used in connection with the above list of programs.



Five Minutes With an Open Bible, Eureka, Calif.—1, 3, 4, 21
Four Fold Gospel Broadcast, Battle Creek, Mich. —25, 26
Fourth Presbyterian Church Broadcast, Washington, D. C.—34, 35, 36, 38, 40
French Baptist Program, Lafayette, La.—18, 29
Friendly Church Broadcast, Franklin, Ohio—26, 27, 37
Glad Tidings, Evansville, Ind.—24, 26, 27
Glad Tidings Tabernacle, New York, N. Y.—39, 40, 41
Glorious Gospel Hour, Columbus, Nebr.—13, 14, 15, 16, 21
God's Five Minutes, Dallas, Tex.—17
God's Good Morning, Pasadena, Calif.—12
God's Plan for Man, Atlanta, Ga.—28, 32, 33
God's Truth Marches On, New York, N. Y.—39, 40, 41
Good News Hour, Fort Wayne, Ind.—25, 26, 37
Good News Program, Hibbing, Minn.—10, 12, 13, 17, 22, 25, 42
Good Tidings, Dallas, Tex.—16, 17, 18, 19, 27 through 32, 34, 37
Gospel Association for Blind, New York, N. Y. —39, 40, 41
Gospel Cheer Broadcast, Conrad, Mont.—5, 6, 12, 22, 23, 42
Gospel Hour of Mt. Calvary Church, Elizabethtown, Pa.—38, 40
Gospel Revival Hour, Alton, Ill.—20, 24, 25
Gospel Tabernacle, Baltimore, Md.—24, 26, 36, 37, 38, 40
Gospel Truth National Fellowship, Winona Lake, Ind.—26
Gospel Wings, Washington, D. C.—35, 40
Great is Thy Faithfulness, Los Angeles, Calif.—1, 5
Great Physician Healing Campaign, Cincinnati, Ohio—25, 26, 27, 28, 35, 36, 37, 38, 42
Greater Zion Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Ind. —24, 25, 26, 27, 37
Green Pastures, Louisville, Ky.—1, 15, 16, 20, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 37, 41
Haven of Rest, Los Angeles, Calif.—1, 2, 21, 22, 23, 24
Hawthorn Christian Schools, Los Angeles, Calif.—1
Healing from Heaven Hour, Dallas, Tex.—16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Heaven and Home Hour, Chicago, Ill.—12, 13, 14, 20, 21, 24
Herald of Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.—1, 16, 20
Herald of Hope, Mobile, Ala.—18, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32
Hour of Decision, Minneapolis, Minn.—Coast to Coast, Canada
Hour of Morning Worship, Waterloo, Iowa—21, 22, 23, 24
Hymns from the Harding Campus, Searcy, Ark. —10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Hymn History, Greenville, S. C.—1, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 21, 24, 26, 27, 28, 31 through 40, 42
Hymns that Live, Three Hills, Alta., Canada—42
Hymns You Know, Lexington, Nebr.—6, 7, 11, 13, 14, 15, 20
John Brown Hour, Siloam Springs, Ark.—1, 2, 3, 8, 9
Judson Bible Class, Minneapolis, Minn.—22
King's Morning Hour, Buffalo, N. Y.—38, 39

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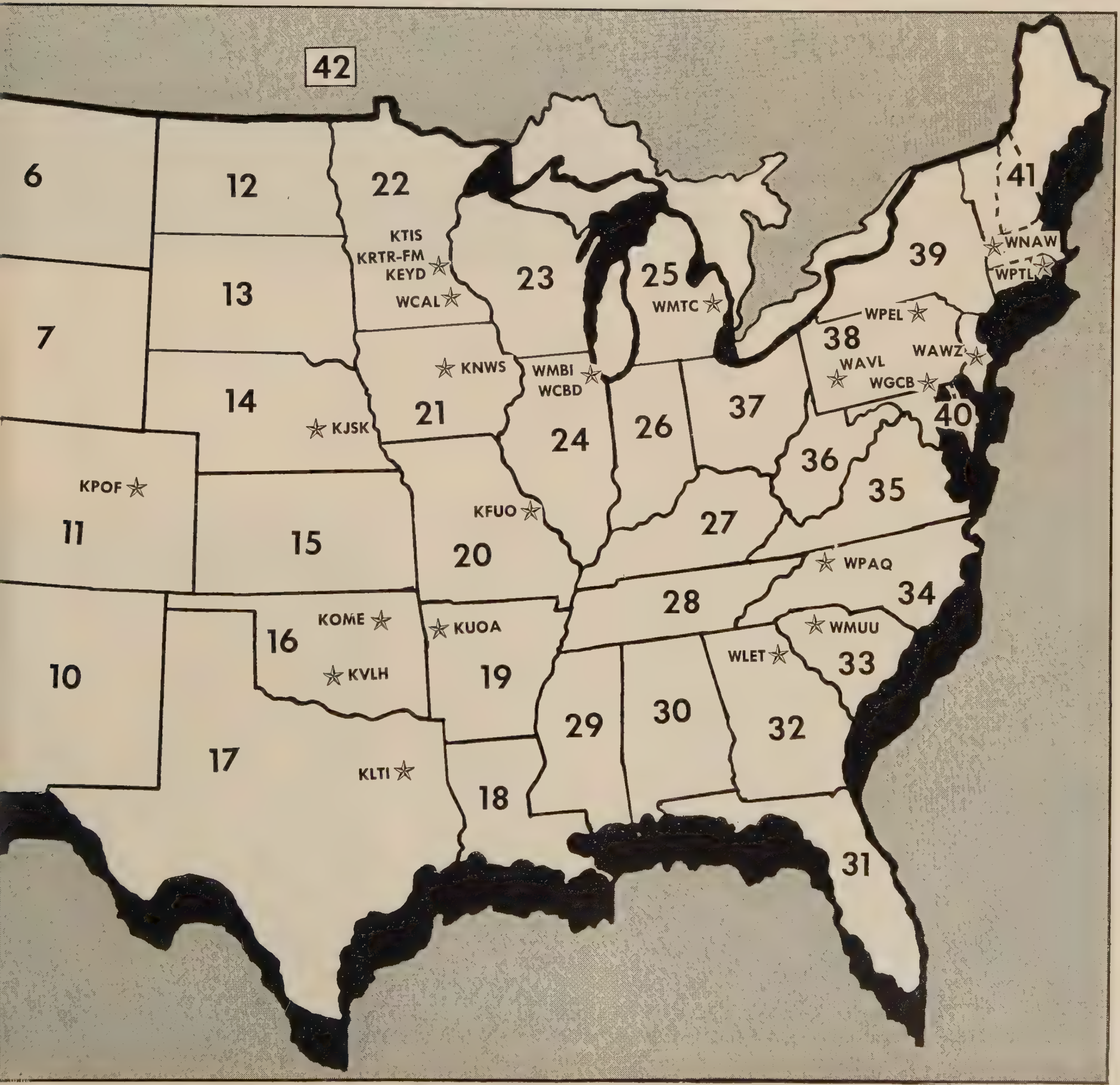
Gospel Radio Stations in the United States



PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERVIEW

His Views Foreshadow Coming Events

Israel's first premier, David Ben Gurion, expresses ideas on the Messiah, his nation's future and the Arab League.

"When the Messiah comes, He will give the Jews all the land told of in the Bible."

CLAIMING God's promise to Abraham as the Jews' right to possess the land of Palestine, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion of Israel has spearheaded the reconstruction of the Holy Land by the Hebrew people.

In his aggressive leadership, coupled with the formation of the Arab League, he may unknowingly have set the stage for the battle of Armageddon.

The increasing armament has heightened the interest of U. N. officials in the current tension and Jordan. Reliable authorities have stated that this tension is at its "breaking point;" others have stated that present conditions in the Palestine region would lead to a "major conflict between Israel and the Arab states." Some have even hinted that the trouble may bring about another international conflagration.

This rise of Israel in world current events has made students of biblical prophecy take note. Christians are looking toward Israel for more indications of the proximity of Christ's return.

So CHRISTIAN LIFE considers the following interview with Israeli Prime Minister Ben Gurion intensely timely in the light of current events and immensely important to today's evangelical Christian.

Question: Mr. Prime Minister, would you brief us on the historic background of Israel's establishment as an independent state?

Answer: Every Jew, regardless of birthplace or present habitat, feels that his national home is in Palestine. His soul is always in Israel. And why not? This land was promised to him by God. True, he has had to build the villages, towns, schools—in short, to make everything for himself, but this he is glad to do to claim the promise.

Question: Do you consider Israel to be your homeland now?

Answer: Yes, I always have. Although I was born a Russian-Jew, I never considered the country of my birth my home. From my mother's knee I learned the names of the rivers and mountains of Palestine before I knew the country of my birth.

Question: Is this why Jews have taken over Israel so rapidly?

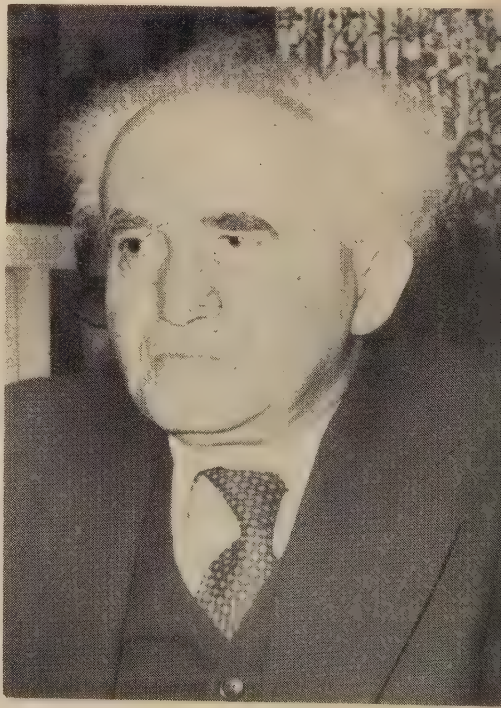
Answer: God had given to Abraham and the Jews the land to possess it. And while the Jews had been scattered around the world, they had always had, as an ideal, Palestine as their home-land.

Question: What accounts for the grave misunderstanding which has arisen concerning how the state of Israel has been established?

Answer: The decision to divide Palestine was made by the United Nations. We declared independence on that basis but the Arabs fought against it. Then our land was invaded by Arab forces, led by a former Hitler collaborator who boasted that not a single Jew would be left. The Arabs leveled the Jewish sector of Jerusalem to the ground without interference of a single British soldier. And when they besieged our Jerusalem, we fought against them. We did not want war, but since it is here, we will fight.

Question: What are the Jews fighting for?

Answer: We are fighting for our lives,



"We've been intruders at God's command."

Flying Seminarians Interview Premier

■ David Ben Gurion became a figure in world history when he was chosen first premier of the revived nation of Israel. Recently retired in spite of the fervent pleas of his countrymen, Ben Gurion still maintains a revered spot in the Jewish picture.

Last summer, while still premier, Israel's number one statesman, forceful and brilliant candid Ben Gurion, gave the following interview to several touring American Christians at a resort hotel in Haifa.

The interviewers, led by Rev. Horatio Chase, were part of the Winona Lake School of Theology Flying Seminar which toured the Holy Land last summer. The Flying Seminar is directed by John A. Huffman, former *Christian Life* correspondent.—*Editors.*

first of all. Secondly, we are fighting for an ideal that is as old as our people. Trouble began Nov. 29, 1947. Six Jews were killed traveling to Haifa. Then the Arabs began to flee the country. All Moslems, except the young men who were to stay and fight it out, were told to leave. Eventually we were invaded by Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Despite all of this, our desire is for peace.

Question: How can you harmonize your avowed desire for peace with your obvious preparations for war?

Answer: The only way to avert war, in lieu of the United Nations' failure to lift a finger against the destruction of the Jewish holy things, is to maintain a decent army.

Question: What have you to say about the Arab complaint that the Jews have forced innocent Arabs from their houses and land and have left them destitute in horrible refugee camps?

Answer: The Arabs began to evacuate Israel voluntarily. At the time we urged all Arabs to remain, assuring them that they would receive kind treatment at our hand. The British pulled men and troops out all at once. Those Arabs, not Jews, attacked first. What about the 250,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries who lost their property?

Question: Quite frankly, Mr. Prime Minister, we have seen first-hand the poverty and squalor of the Arab refugee. What have you to say about this pitiful situation in which there are reportedly still 800,000 Arabs in refugee camps?

Answer: The Arabs keep displaced persons in squalor and poverty for political purposes and to keep hatred and war going. Iraq and Syria could take all displaced persons and make them happy and prosperous.

Question: Is Israel ready to compensate to Arabs for property in Israel?

Answer: Yes, when peace comes and Iran and Iraq compensate for Jewish property there. About 125,000 Jews were driven from Iraq in one year. If the Arabs would accept the United Nations, peace would reign. Anytime the U. N. and the kingdom of Jordan agree upon an equitable indemnity for their property and losses, the Israeli government would pay it. Do you know, of all the Jewish properties all over the world that have been taken from the Jew as he was driven out of the land, not one cent of indemnity has been paid?

Question: You know, of course, of the wide-spread accusation that the Jews have moved in defiance of United Nations orders?

Answer: In every incident the Arabs have been the aggressors. Jews were massacred three days after the United Nations' decision.

Question: But what about the recent border skirmish in which your men took the initiative near Hebron, resulting in a number of wounded and several deaths?

Answer: Such reports are absurd. The Arabs have nothing over there that we want. Why should we take the initiative? Examine carefully and you will find that in every border clash, the Arabs have moved first.

Question: Do you anticipate future war between Jew and Arab?

Answer: The Jews and Arabs need each other and the Jews want only peace.

Question: Do you feel that the recent decision to move the capital of Israel to Jerusalem is in the interest of peace?

Answer: The decision to move the capital of Israel to Jerusalem was not ours but King David's. Jerusalem has been the capital of Palestine for 3,000 years.

Question: Is it true that Israel has been an intruder in Palestine?

Answer: Yes, we have been intruders, but only at the command of God. The Jews have reverted to the Holy Land because it is their Fatherland. This is more than religious; it is economic and

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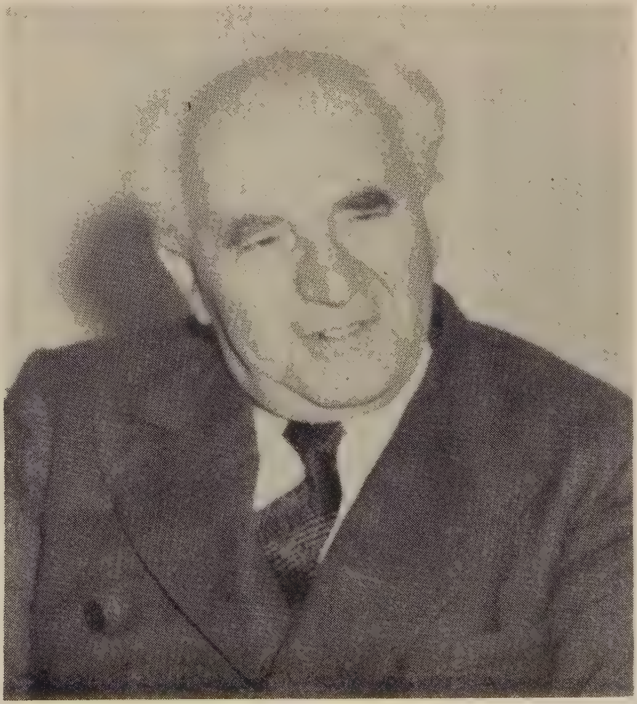


"You mean you want to make Christians out of Jews? Try it."

▪ The article appearing on this page is the prize winning article submitted at the Christian Writers Institute Conference and Workshop in January, 1953.

At the opening session on Thursday, rules were announced. Ronald Keeler and the others in attendance were told to write an article on some phase of the conference. Material had to be garnered throughout one busy day. Squeezed between profitable workshops on poetry, novel-writing and short story plots were hurried interviews with speakers and students.

Writing had to be done, sans typewriters, in Chicago hotel rooms late Thursday evening. There was no time for lengthy planning; the writers had to act as agilely as a courtroom secretary.

The finished manuscript was due on Friday morning. Friday, Christian Writers Institute faculty screened the entries and finally ferreted out the winner.

That night at the banquet session, featuring Dr. William Culbertson of Moody Bible Institute, the prize of 50 silver dollars was poured into the palms of budding journalist Ronald Keeler, winner of the contest. In addition, Keeler was promised that his article would appear in the January, 1954, issue of *Christian Life*. So here it is.

This year's contest will award a $50 prize for the best manuscript slanted for *Christian Life* which arrives at the Christian Writers Institute office prior to January 10. Entrants in the contest must enroll in the three day workshop. The entry may be either fiction or nonfiction. If suitable for publication, additional payment will be made at the usual *Christian Life* rates.—*Editors.*

They Learn to Write for God

by Ronald Keeler

Earnest Christian writers leave home and job to attend the interest-packed, practical sessions of the conference.

Writers sip coffee and discuss problems with fellow writers and Christian editors.

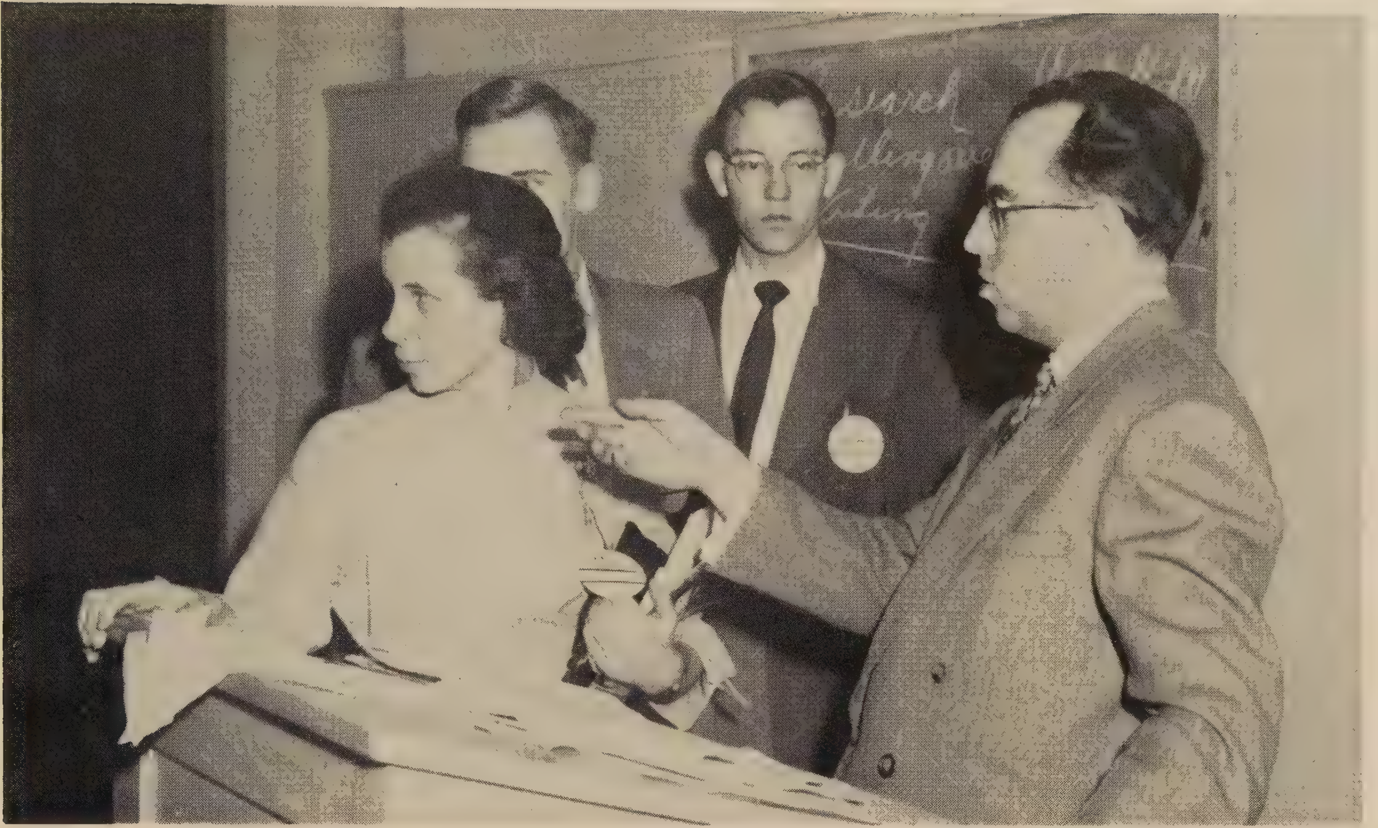
HOW often have you heard someone say, "Anyone can write"? Anyone? Perhaps you have gained that impression from observing the stacks upon stacks of slipshod material that's offered for sale at drugstore counters and corner newsstands. One look at the covers of the books suggests there couldn't have been much deep thought that went into the making of those publications, and one hasty perusal of their contents quickly convinces the explorer that his hunch was right. Yes, it seems that nearly anyone can write a bad book, but, you may ask, are there no good books? Are there no good writers; that is, Christian writers with a conscience and a vision?

Unfortunately, Christian writers who can write effectively and who can command the respect of the reading public are so scarce that they have almost reached the point of becoming extinct.

The future of Christian writing today would seem hopeless were nothing being done to improve the situation. But, fortunately, the eclipse has passed on and a new light is beaming in the field of Christian publications.

Five years ago last Nov. 11, an invigorating impetus was given to the cause of Christian writing when Robert Walker, editor of CHRISTIAN LIFE and head of the Christian Writers Institute, started an annual Christian Writers Conference and Workshop held in the home editorial offices in Chicago.

Sixty-four enthusiastic men and women from 11 states and Canada attended that first conference and the attendance and the enthusiasm have increased steadily ever since. Some attending were editors with years of experience



Successful writer Les Flynn gives practical tips on article research to writers attending the annual conference.

who were out looking for new blood for their stables of writers. Others included writers with book sales and stacks of acceptance letters, those writers with just a sprinkling of successes, the timid who reluctantly admitted daring to send out a piece of writing once only to get back an evil looking rejection slip and finally several who were sincerely interested but who had never taken the daring plunge into writing for publication.

Now five Christian Writers Conferences have been held. Many new faces have joined the group. Some have not returned but a large proportion of the Christian writers and editors have attended these annual sessions regularly. Why? Suppose we take stock.

Let's consider Bernard Palmer, for instance, a Christian writer of Holdrege, Neb., author of some 14 books of adult and juvenile fiction as well as hundreds of articles, serials and short stories. If any Christian writer could easily find a good excuse for staying home to write, Bernie could, but he has found it profitable to attend regularly. For him the conference is a constant source of help and inspiration. He contacts new editors, enjoys fellowship with editor and writer friends, and all the while he keeps gathering ideas for more articles, more stories. But one of his most enjoyable phases of the writers conference is his opportunity to share with other Christian writers his wealth of experience gained from hard work, trial and error and experience with the wastebasket and editors.

Then there's a writer like Arline Harris who has done a considerable amount of writing in the field of church publicity and promotion, radio and church programs, but she still finds the Christian Writers Conference helpful for ideas and new contacts.

An experienced newspaper editor has found the Christian Writers Conference a wonderful stimulus for free lance writing for Christian publications. Several instructors from Bible colleges and institutes have come for special help in encouraging their students to write for their Lord. One writer, a mail carrier from New Jersey, used his special Christmas gift money from his satisfied neighbors along his route to pay his way to the January Christian Writers Conference.

Many writers have written encouraging letters of appreciation after returning home. One enthusiastic chap wrote, "At the last conference I became acquainted with an editor who has since accepted many of my articles for publication. I am grateful for this friendship because it has helped me a great deal to gain that assurance we all need."

Another wrote, "It is superfluous to say I profited in many respects; mainly, I believe, this was true concerning the lunch hour when I lunched with two editors. It was then I first saw editors in a new light for I was able to discuss

Writers watch *Christian Life* employees act out the production of the magazine.

with informal ease many of the situations which confront a beginner like myself."

Many others have expressed their joy at being able to rub shoulders with writers and editors who are actually working successfully in the field of Christian writing.

The Christian Writers Conference from the beginning has been geared to help Christian writers in every stage of development. The beginner is reminded that he needn't paste pages of his manuscript together to determine whether or not an editor will examine his copy. Those in more advanced stages are told about the importance of revision and, in addition, they are told how to go about doing it effectively.

Nearly every phase of Christian writing has been covered by an expert in the field. Such writers as William McDermott, outstanding free lance writer; Eugenia Price, radio writer and producer of "Unshackled"; Roland Wolseley, professor of journalism at Syracuse University; Argye Briggs and Francena Arnold, successful novelists; and the Honorable O. K. Armstrong, then U.S. representative from Missouri, former associate editor of *Readers Digest;* and others have been featured. Especially helpful have been the workshop sessions sponsored by the editors of Christian Life, *Power* and *My Counsellor.*

No sincere writer can go through a three-day session of a Christian Writers Conference without being challenged and inspired to do something constructive in the field of Christian writing.

New helpful features are added continually. For instance, last year Dr. Clyde Kilby, professor of literature at Wheaton College, led a series of sessions dealing with the writing of religious poetry. Leslie Flynn, regional editor of Christian Life, gave a detailed account of how he did thorough research in preparation for the writing of a major assignment for Christian Life.

With heightened interest Christian writers are making steady progress. Through their efforts the Gospel is being heard on radio broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain, stories are being written that result in the conversion of many souls to Christ, and better literature is being compiled to take the place of the newsstand "dirt" that is distributed so freely and sells so cheaply.

The Christian writing field affords a tremendous challenge today. There literally is no limit. This is especially true with the rapid advancement of TV and religious motion pictures.

The five-year testing period of the Christian Writers Conference has produced inspiring results. More Christian writers today are on the alert for greater opportunities to serve Christ with their talent of expression through the vast media of the written word. END

Ten Rules for Married Happiness

by William S. Deal

CONVERSION does not necessarily solve all marriage problems. God has left many problems in human relationship for us to work out, and the attainment of genuine, lasting marital happiness is one of these. It must be worked out in daily living in accordance with the Word of God.

Many times Christians stay together for religious and legal reasons when there is not that complete understanding, sympathy and comradeship so necessary for true marital happiness.

Here is a simple formula to guide couples into greater marital happiness.

1. *Try to understand each other.* Successful marriage is a constant series of adjustments, to each other's changing personalities, circumstances and emotional developments. As companions understand each other's needs and work together to satisfy them, the best adjustments are made.

The proverb writer said, "Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established," (Proverbs 24: 3).

2. *Be reasonable in your expectations of each other.* Companions should know each other's limitations better than anyone else.

Occasionally husbands complain about their treatment and make unfavorable comparisons between their wives and other women. To arouse husbands to more thoughtfulness, wives sometimes mention how other men treat their wives.

There is a higher standard to follow. Paul admonished that "the wife see that she reverence her husband," (Eph. 5: 33), and Peter instructed that "husbands . . . give honor unto the wife," (1 Peter 3: 7).

3. *Do not criticize each other publicly.* The feelings of one's spouse should always be regarded in the highest manner. Few things cut more deeply than public criticism by one's companion.

Husbands and wives too often speak unkindly to each other or about each other in the presence of friends. "Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you" (Eph. 4: 32).

4. *Be comrades in a common cause.* Jesus said of those who enter matrimony, "And they twain shall be one flesh," (Matt. 19: 5). Two who have chosen to live together should make it the rule to share all of life's great experiences when possible.

A couple should also take genuine interest in each other's affairs. The wife should be interested in something about her husband's work besides the pay check, and the husband will do well to acquaint himself with his wife's affairs and take interest in them.

5. *Talk it over.* Whatever comes up between a couple should be frankly discussed. Sometimes an immediate agreement cannot be reached, because each is convinced that he is right. After calm, sensible discussion, the matter may be deferred until later. When each has had time to think it over clearly and see the other's position, and to pray, an agreement will be more readily reached.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath" (Prov. 15: 1).

6. *Keep up the love game.* Post-marriage love-making is one of the supreme secrets of wedded bliss. The emotional current of love-making which flowed on quite steadily during courtship and in early married life cannot be cut off without damage being done.

The wife's first responsibility is to her husband and her home. She should so manage that she can greet him cheerfully in the evenings, neatly dressed and with a well ordered house. She should remember Paul's admonition, "I will therefore that the younger woman marry, bear children, guide the house, give none occasion to the adversary to speak reproachfully" (I Tim. 5: 14).

7. *Be courteous to each other.* Sometimes husbands and wives are more courteous to others in public than to each other. One becomes so accustomed to a companion that he may forget occasionally the little courtesies due. One way to guard against forgetfulness in public is to practice courtesy at home.

Paul's advice, "In honor preferring one another," (Rom. 12: 10) holds good for husbands and wives.

8. *Be loyal to each other at all times.* Each partner should always conduct himself that no occasion for questions will arise. True lovers should not care for the company of another beyond the normal social conventions, and it is unthinkable for Christians to act contrary to this rule. There is too much at stake to tamper with each other's affections by carelessness or too familiar associations with others.

9. *Practice the golden rule of wedded bliss.* "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them" (Matt. 7: 12). This rule applies to married couples too.

If a couple tries to understand each other's feelings about any matter, it can usually be settled without interrupting the current of good will flowing between them. When one recognizes that in losing to the other he is gaining in the long run, life's problems will lose much of their complexities.

10. *Take Christ into the home and daily life.* Vital Christian experience in the lives of a couple secures their home against many intrusions to which it would otherwise be exposed. A house built upon the rock of Christian experience will weather the storms of life.

If married couples will take this ten point recipe seriously, mix it well with good common sense, and take large doses daily, increased happiness will result.

She Couldn't Say No

Loaded with responsibility, Joan wanted just once to refuse the pastor's request.

by Billie Avis Hoy

THE telephone rang sharply and Joan Slater hurried to answer it, pushing back a stray lock of raven black hair that always fell in her eyes when she was excited or rushed. She grabbed the receiver.

"Joan Slater," she announced.

"Hello, Joan," Pastor Pirie's crisp voice came over the wire.

Joan's heart sank to her toes. She just knew he was going to ask her to take that class of junior boys or maybe play the piano for the evening worship service or help with the pound party the church was giving next week. *The party would be fun,* she reflected. It was a "welcome home" the church was extending to a couple being retired from missionary work in Brazil. *But I can't let myself get involved in anything until after the wedding,* she thought, wishing she could say no like other people. She decided she would just have to say something to keep the pastor from asking her to take one of the other jobs, because it would interfere with her vacation in Florida.

"Everything is ready for Margaret's wedding," she chirped gaily, pushing that lock of hair under a bobby pin. "The young folks will be here at eight for the rehearsal." She listened to her voice say "young folks" and suddenly felt very old. But a person shouldn't feel old at 30, not even a person who has played the triple roll of father, mother and sister to a teen-age girl for five years.

Weddings, she remembered, were supposed to make a person feel young and gay and happy, but Joan had to admit—to herself, at least—that she was just plain relieved that the day was so close when she would turn her job of caring for Margaret over to John Welch, young and incapable as he seemed to her.

She kept talking about the wedding, asking Pastor Pirie question after question. He knew much about weddings, especially considering he was a young, single preacher. Finally, having answered her questions, he hung up.

"Whee," she tucked that provoking lock of hair back and hurried to the kitchen. Maybe she should have told him she was planning on celebrating her freedom with a trip—but that sounded so selfish. Most of her friends were tied down with a husband and one or more children and they weren't complaining or begging for a vacation.

But it was different when the children were your own, she decided, slipping a pie into the oven. Then you raised them your way. She had tried to fill her mother's shoes—and her father's too—though her father had never known Margaret, passing away suddenly three months before the baby was born. After her mother's death five years ago she had decided to do everything her mother's way and had enjoyed every sacrifice she had had to make.

Joan was glad that Margaret was about to launch out on a life of her own, though she wouldn't admit it to anyone, least of all to Pastor Pirie. But she did wish she could shirk a responsibility just once without a stab of conscience. Other people could, but she would spend the rest of the day remembering how disappointed Pastor Pirie sounded when she wouldn't let him ask whatever he had intended to.

The wedding rehearsal was a gay success. The young folks made it an event.

Margaret and John were the merriest in the party. Watching them, Joan felt a little sick with fear.

"They are so young," she told Pastor Pirie. "I keep wondering if I'm doing right letting Margaret get married." She turned and looked into his earnest, dark face. "I keep wondering if Mother would approve if she were here."

Pastor Pirie slipped his hands in his pockets and watched the crowd of young folks relaxing with hamburgers and lemonade, then he turned to her. "Don't you think you should ask, is it God's will? And do you think you can doubt it?"

Joan shook her head slowly, remembering the times she and Margaret had prayed about it together.

"Better put this whole thing in the Lord's hands," the minister advised, taking her by an arm and marching her out onto the porch. The air was crisp with a hint of snow.

"I've been wanting to talk to you for some time now," he said, his voice determined. "With *(Continued on page 64)*

FRED JARVIS

The finger is pointed at you, as the missionary-writer protests in vehement words against the

CRIME of the CENTURY

by Fred Jarvis

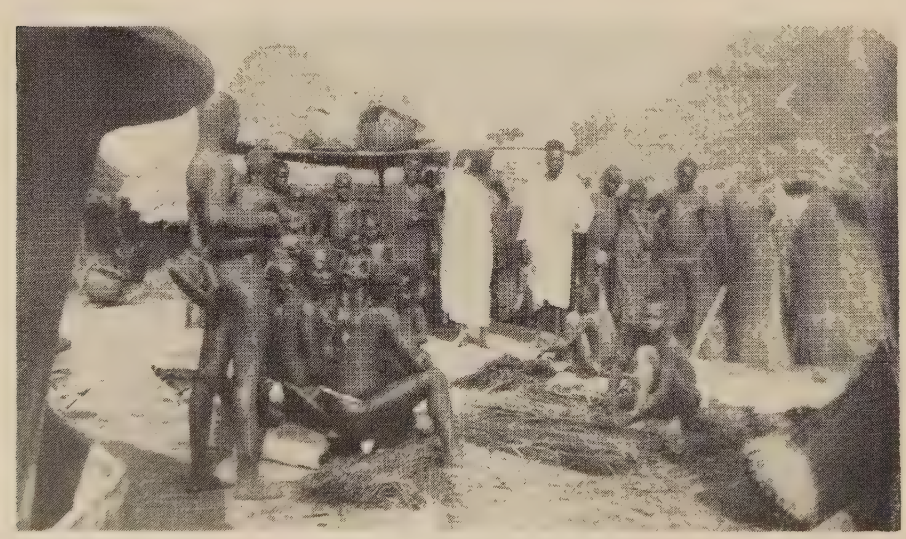
CHRISTIAN LIFE *Foreign Correspondent*

This is a blunt, tough article. If you are thin skinned don't read it; for it will hurt. But if you are willing to let God speak to your heart—and do what He tells you to do—we believe this message from the burning heart of a missionary can bring you one of the greatest blessings you have ever experienced. If, after reading, you would like to contribute to the tremendous needs of missions today, *Christian Life* will be pleased to assist you. We shall be glad to direct your contribution to any sound and reputable mission boards you wish. Or if you prefer, we shall choose for you a mission board in any part of the world you specify. Make checks payable to "Christian Life—for Missions," *Christian Life* Magazine, 434 S. Wabash, Chicago 5, Ill. A receipt deductible in your income tax return will be furnished.—*The Editors.*

IT'S the crime of the century. Plainly spoken, it is the murder by neglect of the world's millions; but it is not the murder of lives—much worse—it's the murder of men's souls.

As foreign correspondent for CHRISTIAN LIFE Magazine, I have written articles from the mission field from the point of reader-interest. In this article I write not as a correspondent to inform your mind, but as a missionary to challenge your heart. I write not in terms of facts, but force.

We missionaries find it hard to understand how people at home can sit like Jonahs in their little booths, carefree, contented and comfortable while millions of earth's modern Ninevehs without Christ sink into an endless, hopeless, Christless eternity. They are sinking into a lost eternity, not because they couldn't be saved, wouldn't be saved or shouldn't be saved; but because we don't care—or if we do care, we don't care much.



Missionaries are forced to vacate their needy African stations because of lack of funds.

How often we missionaries out on the battle-lines of the world, giving sweat and tears, fasting, sacrificing, praying, weep over the callous indifference of unmoved, unstirred, unsurrendered, unconcerned, unresponsive souls in soft, stable America.

It's the crime of the century and it's caused by your guilt, your neglect and your failure.

To put it in Billy Graham's words, "To date we have failed. After 50 generations, only 35 per cent of the people on the earth have heard the Gospel presented. Many of us have aimed the wrong way.

"I know of one church which spent more than $500,000 in a building program in four years. During the same time it spent only $15,000 for foreign missions. Look at the thousand tribes

In Latin America death means hopelessness, because evangelicals in the United States have never told them of the Gospel of hope.

In Japan lack of funds leads to the forsaking of many young Christians who need help.

with no missionary and 1,700 languages with nary a single word of Scripture. See the millions upon millions dying without Christ. And around the world those people are crying to us, 'Hurry, hurry, we are perishing without the Gospel. Come and help us.'"

Billy Graham is right; there are millions. I have seen them with my own eyes—myriads of miserable men, unloved, unsought, untold, unsaved. The crime is that this condition exists despite the 2,000-year-old command to go with the Gospel.

In the past year, according to official denominational reports, the average American church member gave $41 to his own church but less than $1.50 to foreign missions.

The church today, whether we realize it or not, is guilty. We dare not excuse our abominations any longer. It is wickedness that we refuse to warn the wicked. We have been unfaithful doing 1,000 good, but secondary, things that God never told us to do, specializing in the trivial, majoring in minors, feeding the fat, promoting our puny homeside programs while the perishing world has rushed toward hell.

Far too much effort has been spent edifying the saints, instead of evangelizing the sinners. World-evangelization and not self-edification is what God wants of us. We are debtors to the least, the last and the lost. Christ is necessary for all or He is not necessary at all.

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Jesus depended upon men to do His work; it was to them that He gave His great commission. Yet today it is women and not men who are largely responsible for the evangelization of the world. Do you still wonder why I am protesting? God is still seeking for men. Is it only the women that are to deny themselves?

We men pride ourselves on being the "stronger sex." Yes, we're strong in turning out by the hundreds to fill well-paying pastorates in a good climate; we're strong in defending the faith and deploring modernism; but when God calls for a man for the mission field and finds none, what else can He do but send our sisters? We stress sacrifice abroad, but at home we stress security. But if more of us were filled with the Holy Ghost, more of us would be filled with the holy "go." If more of us were abiding in Christ, fewer of us would be abiding in America.

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While we know all this in theory, we delay in actuality. We beg for time. God grant us action and unction before our delay dooms the unreached.

We have cash, but not for Christ's cause. When it comes to missions, men of means have good intentions and motives, but little money. They aren't against missions in theory, but in practice they are like the fat man who believes in doing everything he can to lose weight except cut down on the caloric intake of his diet; or like the sinner that wants to do everything to get saved but give up his sins. The love of money is still the root of all evil. "There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun, namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt" (Eccl. 5: 13).

When one of the world's most progressive nations at the flash of an atomic explosion was brought to a harvest, and when after eight years we still face the humiliating fact that there are 30 times more heathen babies born each year than people joining the Christian churches, do you wonder why we protest against this crime of the century?

When our missionaries are sent out to heathen lands and are not even provided with gospel tracts to give to readers that almost fight for them, do you wonder why we beg?

When the city of Hiroshima, which was made an atomic desert, had to wait five years to have its first evangelistic campaign, do you wonder at our concern?

When missionary-generals like Dick Hillis in Formosa, struggling under the burden of providing Bible correspondence courses for over 80,000 babes in Christ, have to leave the work on the field to arouse an indifferent church at home in order to provide materials for these neglected souls, do you wonder why we become impatient?

When his twin brother in India, carrying on a similar ministry, braves the torrid, steamy, unbearable climate where children die like flies and the average person reaches his death before the age of 27; and then has to turn his attention away from getting the job done, and because of over-work and undersupport returns to the homeland broken in body and burdened in spirit, do you wonder why we cry out?

When 20,000 seekers, the result of the Youth for Christ World Congress effort in Japan, largely dependent upon the follow-up literature for their survival, will have to be dropped from the

Bible study course unless funds are provided, do you wonder why we warn?

When war-weary Korea, oppressed and denied literature in their own language for years by Japanese domination, and then by the ravages of war, now begs and pleads for books and tracts for the use of its growing church, but must be content with few tracts and scarcely over a dozen books, do you wonder why we care?

When 100 missionaries in Africa and India under the Regions Beyond Missionary Union are without support and barest necessities for carrying on the gospel work, some having to get jobs to support their families and children or else go home leaving the heathen to perish, do you wonder why we ache?

When some missions consistently get many times more women than men applicants for the mission field, do you wonder why we blame?

When America which has one minister for every 514 people and churches with billions of dollars already invested in brick and mortar, plush pews, expensive organs, lavish stained glass windows, still is foolish enough to spend more than a million dollars a day to construct still more and fancier churches, do you wonder why we think it is not fair?

When you can turn on your radio on Sunday and find nine or ten religious programs all competing with one another and yet realize that the unlimited opportunities on the mission field go unexploited and that some of the programs that already exist are forced to retrench for want of funds, do you wonder why we boil?

The logic is inexorable; the guilt is clear and is piling up indictments against us. This selfish withholding of Christ from the nations is nothing less than the grossest form of cruelty and wrong. You still have time to join us in reading and weeping, praying and repenting if you want to. But to ask for revival and blessing without repenting of this monstrous sin is an insult. There is a time when the Bible says that even our prayers are an abomination.

God give us men—brave men, heroic men, self-sacrificing men with a new sense of their solemn and neglected task, who will shove everything aside and run to the rescue.

If we can't go in person, we can prevail in prayer or provide the financial support. Let us mass millions for the millions who are without Christ by turning our dimes, dollars and diamonds to working capital for the kingdom of God. Let us lay down our treasures on earth that we may lay up treasures in heaven. Don't ask, "What can I do?" Rather determine, "This will I do!" Then do it now.

Forgive me if I protest in the name of the dying. Forgive me if I protest this crime of the century. END

Watson interviews Rhee at the presidential palace in Seoul

PRESIDENT RHEE SAID: "Tell the Christians . . ."

by Tom Watson, Jr.

TEAM missionary to Korea and Japan

There is uncertain peace in Korea. The shooting war—at least for awhile—is over. But millions of these pitifully stricken people still are without homes, food, clothing, and above all, the gospel of Jesus Christ. Korea is a land of suffering unprecedented in modern history.

Not long ago, with Dr. Fred Jarvis of CHRISTIAN LIFE Magazine, I visited ancient, wrinkled President Syngman Rhee to tell him of the money donated for Korean relief by CHRISTIAN LIFE readers. This gnarled old scrapper is a controversial figure, branded by many as a stubborn, dogmatic, would-be dictator. On the other hand he has given his life for a persecuted people who never have known real freedom. His goal is their independence; a chance to establish themselves as a respectable, self-sufficient Christian nation. For Syngman Rhee—now nearly 80 years of age—time is running out.

What most people don't know is that President Rhee has a heart of deep compassion for the oppressed people of Korea.* The ten million refugees; the thousands of widows, homeless and orphaned; the famine-stricken inland areas; the ragged, sick and starving beggar-children on the streets of Pusan, Taegu and Seoul; all of these are his burden. This was why he urged us to establish a work in Korea under The Evangelical Alliance Mission. This was why he promised to do all in his power to enable us to set up a Gospel radio station in Korea to beam the message of salvation into the receiving sets of the Asiatic peoples to the west who live in the darkness of godless Communism. "Tell the Christians in America," he said, "to help us to send food, money, old clothes and old shoes to save the suffering, starving people here."

We missionaries are doing all that we can. We have gladly left behind the comforts and security of the homeland. TEAM Mission, accepting this new responsibility before God, already has opened its first station in Korea. Bill Garfield and I have laid the groundwork, and already we have distributed hundreds of relief packages and several thousand dollars in relief money. But our efforts have been pitifully small in comparison to the tragic need.

As I write, Bob Livingston is on the way to join us. But we need more help, and we need it now. We need money for relief, food, tracts, and for speedy evangelism. We need old clothing. We need prayer. President Rhee said, "Tell the Christians . . . ," and we dare not fail him or the desperately needy Koreans by neglecting to lay the facts bluntly before you.

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1954 Outlook Brightens

Second Coming To Be Key Topic

EVANGELICALS can look ahead this year to many interesting developments—mostly good. Here are CHRISTIAN LIFE's annual predictions. But readers should remember that of all our sources of information on which they are based, none profess to be prophets.

Probably the best thing coming up is the century's liveliest discussion over the second coming of Christ. This is not the result of evangelical fervor. It is likely to come, surprisingly, during the August meeting of the World Council of Churches. Theme of the gathering is "Christ—the Hope of the World." And already some liberal churchmen, well aware of its explosive Adventist implications, are viewing with alarm the probable whirlwind of "second coming" discussion the theme will arouse.

The National Association of Evangelicals, which believes in Christ's forthcoming return to earth, has already indicated it will have a good deal to say about it.

The discussion may deepen an evangelical trend among some "modernistic" circles.

The World Council's deliberations on the Christian hope will have tremendous coverage by the press. One council spokesman predicted more newsmen will be on hand for the meeting than covered the Presidential nominating conventions last summer.

A further boost to the trend will come from further revelations—probably from Congressional committees—of socialist and communist influences among liberal clergymen.

The coming year may reverse a trend towards complete secularization of public schools. A Senate investigation of juvenile delinquency is expected to uncover such shocking conditions there is likely to be a great public outcry for moral teaching in the classrooms. The teaching of morals without some scriptural or religious basis is an absurdity. Several denominations even now are preparing studies and demands along this line.

Overseas, Protestants are expected to accelerate their evangelism in Roman Catholic countries and multiply their past success. Evangelical inroads among Roman Catholics have been the cause, in large part, of persecutions in such places as Colombia, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

The Roman Catholics' claim on Spain is expected to weaken as U.S. soldiers, many of course Protestant, begin to take up bases on the Iberian peninsula which have been assured the U.S. by recent treaties. Protestant GIs will not put up with any nonsense about their freedom to worship as they please anywhere on earth. This is bound to impress Spaniards, a majority of whom are said to have little love for the Roman Catholic church anyway.

Balancing this is the expanding influence of the Roman church in normally Protestant nations such as Britain, Scandinavia, Holland, Germany and even the U.S. This is likely to continue in 1954.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower examine some of the Bibles and New Testaments in 78 languages given to them by the American Bible Society. The volumes were presented at a White House ceremony by Daniel Burke, president of the Society (right). The languages range from A (Afrikaans) to Z (Zulu).

Also on the gloomy side is the possibility that some mission fields now open may start to close in 1954—notably India, Argentina, Ecuador, Pakistan, South Africa, Israel, Iran and Indonesia.

These closures may be due to two causes: (1) rising nationalism, such as in India, Israel and South Africa, or (2) growing Communist influence such as in Indonesia.

This list might be added to if the Communists get their own internal problems solved and launch new military ventures such as: (1) an invasion of Formosa, (2) a renewal of the war in Korea, or any one of a dozen other spots on the earth.

Awakening Chorus

AN AWAKENING from the long sleep of liberalism and/or ritualism seems underway all around the world. Latest evidences: the evangelical population of predominantly Roman Catholic Austria is increasing fast; the ancient Mar Thoma Church of India has turned towards the evangelical faith; and the President of Peru has defied the state church to permit the Wycliffe Translators group to work unmolested among the Indians.

The Mar Thoma church was said to have been founded by the apostle, Thomas, who, according to tradition, preached the Gospel in India. There is a renewed interest in Bible study.

The Peruvian president, Gen. Manuel Odria, not only has aided the Wycliffe Christians but has ignored protests by prelates over the project of R. G. LeTourneau, the Christian industrialist who proposes to open up the jungle with roads and colonization.

Gen. Odria conferred a special medal on Cameron Townsend, head of the Wycliffe group, for the organization's service to Peru. The Roman Catholic hierarchy had protested over the work done by translators among the Indians of the country.

Egypt Opens Up

EGYPT, a Moslem nation for 1,200 years or more, has developed a new tolerance towards Christians—even to the extent of permitting Christianity to be taught in the public schools.

Premier Naguib's government has appointed a committee of Christians to draw up a curriculum for instruction in Christianity. Heretofore only the Moslem faith was taught in public schools. The government will finance the printing and distribution of Christian books to be used. Christian pupils may study their own religion at

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Israel today . . . sharp contrasts . . . heavy immigration and strained economy . . . high courage and high prices . . . peace desired yet peace unattained with her Arab neighbors . . . spiritual hunger amid age-old prejudices.

Dr. Jacob Blum, Palestinian-born Jew converted and educated in Holland, has for seven years given the gospel in Israel, supported by the AMERICAN MESSIANIC FELLOWSHIP. The Blums and their baby remained in Jerusalem through the Jew-Arab War, and their neighbors trust them. Blum has access to Jewish homes and colonies, occasionally to synagogues. He has earnest private conversations with thoughtful Jews high and low, young and old, in cities and villages. A car will soon greatly multiply his usefulness.

Present difficulties make Israelis more willing to heed their own Bible and consider the claims of Jesus. Many secretly cherish Jesus as the true Messiah; but many think a Jew who believes in Jesus loses his identity as a Jew. The A.M.F. is financing the printing of Dr. Blum's new tract in Hebrew and English, showing that a Christian Jew is a loyal Jew, the best kind of Jew, seeking to show his people their only way of settled peace.

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the same time that the Moslems study theirs.

Some of the material to be used directly contradicts the Koran, the Moslem scriptures. Not long ago such books were burned publicly. The relaxation extends also to the building of churches. Previous governments compelled Christians to obtain permission before building new churches. Naguib has permitted them to build their houses of worship where they please. Last Easter Naguib himself attended a Protestant worship service, requested that a special hymn be sung, and kissed a Bible which was presented to him.

Anglicans Study Healing

THE ANGLICAN church has taken a dim view of divine healing services in the past. But like many churches during the last few years, it has had to do some real thinking about the fundamentals of the Christian faith.

As a result the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, and the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, have appointed a Commission on Divine Healing "to consider the theological, medical, psychological and pastoral aspects" of the subject.

No Pork Barrel for Israel

IS ISRAEL orthodox? Here's an indication: the new nation is short of meat, but the cabinet was recently in an uproar over the issue of pigs. One section wanted a law barring swine from the country. Another argued for "freedom of choice." They worked out a compromise permitting pig raising in the Nazareth area. This spot was chosen, not as a sly remembrance that "no good can come out of Nazareth," but only because there are many Arabs there. Pork is sold in many places on the black market, despite the official frown on use of the meat.

Reformation—Red Version

DO YOU THINK Luther launched the Reformation? It's purely a Capitalist lie—according to the Communists. The Reds from behind the Iron Curtain in Germany, rewriting history, have figured out that the "real" father of the reformation was Thomas Muenzer.

Muenzer, the German Anabaptist leader during the Peasant Revolt, is credited by the Reds with advocating "Communist Theocracy." Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin, head of the Evangelical Church in Germany, revealed this novel theory of the Reds and denounced their attempt to teach it to children in East German schools.

Actually Muenzer defied Luther, formed a peasant army, seized a city and established his Communist government there. He was defeated by Philip, Landgrave of Hesse, and executed in 1525.

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Good News in India

EVER SINCE last April the evangelical church has held its breath over India. Reason: the Indian Home Affairs Minister, Kailas Nath Katji, had declared that evangelism should be limited to Indian citizens and that foreign missionaries should confine themselves to medical, educational and social work.

The alarm was ended last month. Premier Nehru assured Methodist Bishop J. Wascom Pickett, of Delhi, that the purely religious and welfare activity of foreign missionaries would not be restricted.

Earlier the same assurance was given by Rajkumari (Princess) Amrit Kaur, Minister of Health and the only Christian member of the Cabinet. The minister, speaking at the International Leprosy Conference at Lucknow, praised the work missionaries have done in India. The Rajkumari gave a note of caution by saying: "The only thing the Government desires is that foreign missionaries keep themselves entirely aloof from political propaganda and carry out only social welfare and religious work.

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After the Unreached

IF THERE ARE, as estimated, about one thousand tribes as yet unevangelized, it's a certainty that some of them lie deep in the mysterious interior of Dutch New Guinea. These will soon receive the Gospel for the first time.

Two missionary pilots are flying missionaries and material—including the makings of four houses—into the Ballem valley, an area into which no white man has ever gone. The project is that of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The Alliance, formed 65 years ago, has 720 missionaries in 22 different countries. Until now the Dutch government has withheld permission for missionaries to enter the Ballem valley, considering the tribesmen too dangerous. Among the missionaries to go will be two linguists who will attempt to give the natives a written language and then translate the Bible into their tongue.

The thousand unevangelized tribes, incidentally, have been tabulated by Edwin J. Pudney, of the Unevangelized Fields Mission. He lists 350 of them in Africa, 300 in South America, 100 in India, 70 in Siberia, 60 in China, 60 in Indo-China, and 60 in the Philippines.

Mission Notes

THE ASSOCIATION of Baptists for World Evangelism has protested an order by the Colombian government ousting several groups of missionaries from areas of that country where Roman Catholics claim the exclusive right to reach the natives. ■ The U.S. Army is conducting an inquiry into atrocities alleged to have been committed against Christian missionaries and native Korean clergymen by Communists during the Korean war. ■ Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world-famous medical missionary, philosopher and musician, announces he will use part of a $33,200 Nobel prize award in a new development at his hospital at Lambarene. ■ Plans for a two-month Flying Seminar on World Christian Missions this year were announced by Dr. John A. Huffman, president of the Winona Lake School of Theology. Thirty missionary countries will be visited. ■ The highest peak on Kilimanjaro mountain in Tanganyika, Africa, has been named after Dr. Richard Reusch, Lutheran missionary who has climbed it 50 times. ■ Baker James Cauthen has been elected executive secretary of the Southern Baptists' Foreign Mission Board.

Protest in Greece

EVEN AS THE KING AND QUEEN of Greece were receiving the accolades of Americans while traveling in the U.S., the National Association of Evangelicals was sending off a hot protest to our State Department over "persecution" of the Greek Evangelical Church community at Katerini by the Greek Government.

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, secretary of affairs for the NAE, charged that the Greek Interior Minister had ordered the seizure of land upon which the evangelicals plan to build a church day school and center.

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In all, 3,000 came to Christ in the ten and a half weeks of meetings. One of them was Bernard von Versen, former officer in the German army during World War I. He said: "I feel like a newborn child in body as well as in spirit. Finally in my 60th year I've found the real peace of God in my soul."

The team in charge included Fred Wulf, Harold Herman, Richard Ruff, Carola Ruff, Olga Olson and myself. Ruff and I are remaining in Berlin for a time to do follow-up work and then plan for tent campaigns in other cities.

Committee for the Evangelization of the Greeks.

The order did not have the signature of King Paul. The Greek Christians have had trouble with the government before. Last April they received a permit to construct an orphanage only after Archbishop Spyridon of Athens, Orthodox Primate, interceded on behalf of the evangelical community.

'Blessed Are the Peacemakers'

IT IS NOT the ordinary work of Bible colporteurs in Mexico to step into a fight—especially when the fighters are obviously angry and brandishing knives. But Evaristo Lopez is a brave man and one who knows that the Bibles he sells contain the admonition "Blessed are the peacemakers."

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The two men, one of whom turned out to be the village mayor and the other a judge, were so interested they purchased two New Testaments. Then one of them invited the colporteur to his home. The other came along. As Lopez read and explained God's Word, the two men were reconciled. Lopez hopes to win them for Christ.

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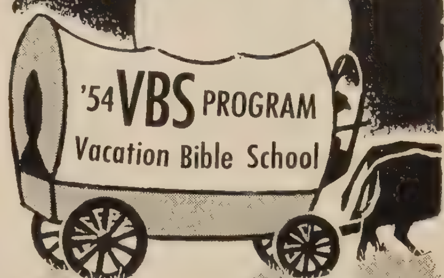

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Blemishes on the bright picture: a terrible increase in juvenile delinquency, crime and alcohol consumption. Last year the liquor swilling reached an all time high—18.86 gallons per capita.

Psychiatry for Preachers

THE POPULAR liberal magazine *Christian Century* couldn't decide recently whether preachers should be patients or doctors in its editorial treatment of the subject of "psychiatry in theology."

In one news report it quoted a psychiatrist in Kansas City as telling a group of ministers that "psychiatry and Christianity are going the same way." And he advised ministers to help in the healing of mental ailments among their congregation.

In another it suggested that pastors as a group may be suffering from the same ailments. Sample quotes could cause churchgoers to bring strait jackets with them to services just in case their pastor gets violent. Among the shockers from the article:

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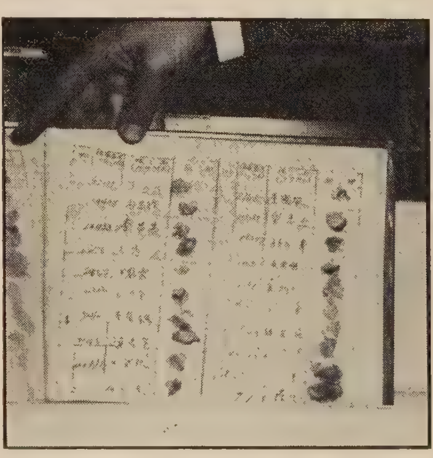

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During the convention they showed Chicago how they do it. They held street meetings on Loop corners and visited jails and hospitals in their search for converts. Principal speakers were Waldo Yeager, outgoing national chairman, and R. G. LeTourneau, noted Christian industrialist.

INCOMING AND OUTGOING
McCully replaces Yeager as CBMC head.

At business sessions, the executive committee rejected a proposal to move the Committee's headquarters from Chicago to Winona Lake, Ind. Wheaton, Ill., is being considered as a permanent site. The delegates voted to meet at Miami, Fla., in 1955. Next year's convention will be held in Los Angeles.

New officers elected were: Theodore E. McCully of Milwaukee, chairman of the board; Don Mott of Orlando, Fla., vice-chairman; and Ralph Eaton of Phoenix, Ariz., secretary-treasurer.

A Shrine for Mary

TO CELEBRATE the Marian Year proclaimed for 1954 by Pope Pius XII, America's Roman Catholics are building a shrine in Washington. When completed it will be one of the world's ten largest churches and will be called The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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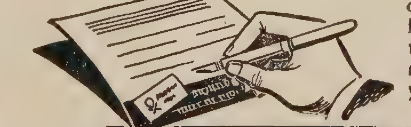

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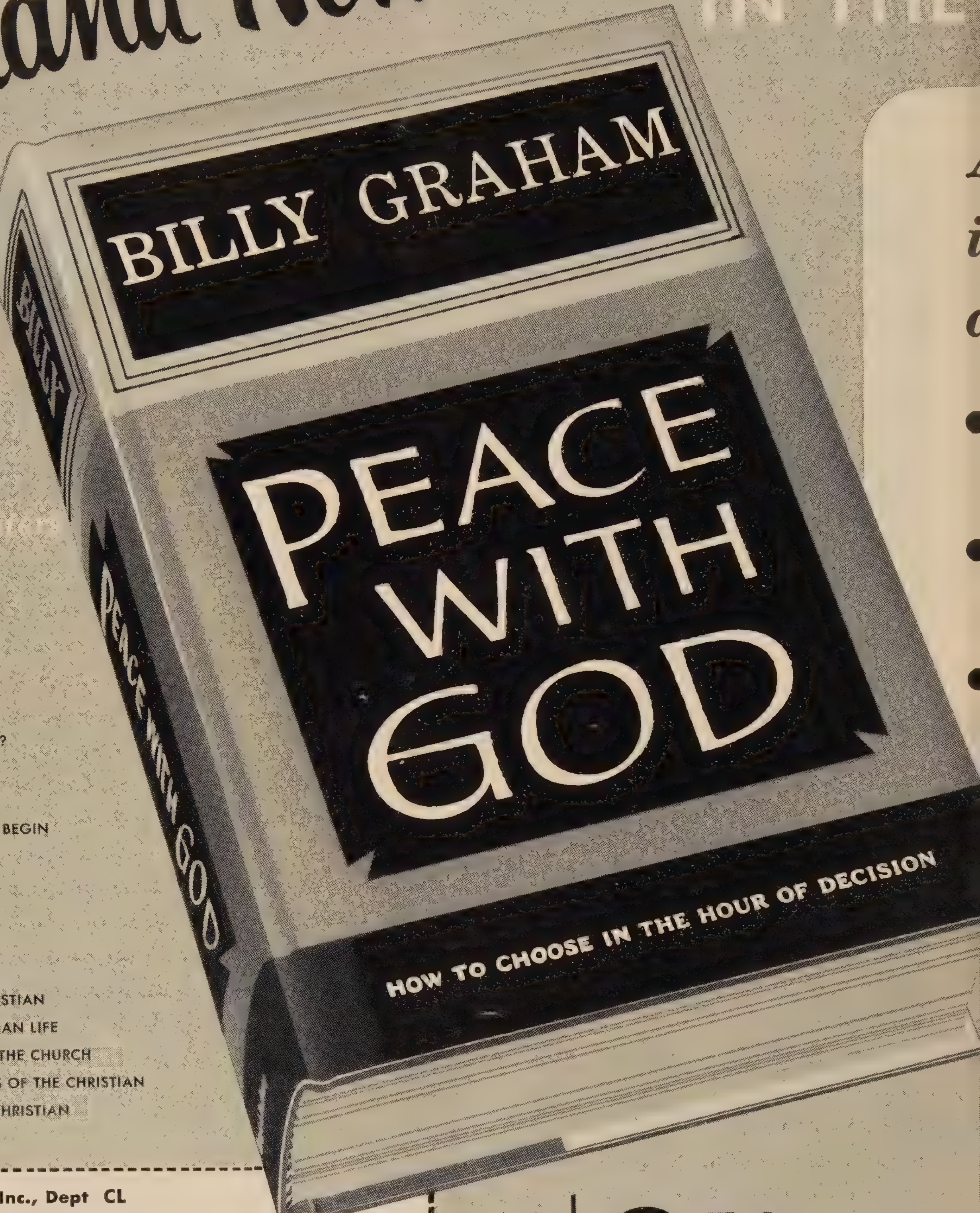

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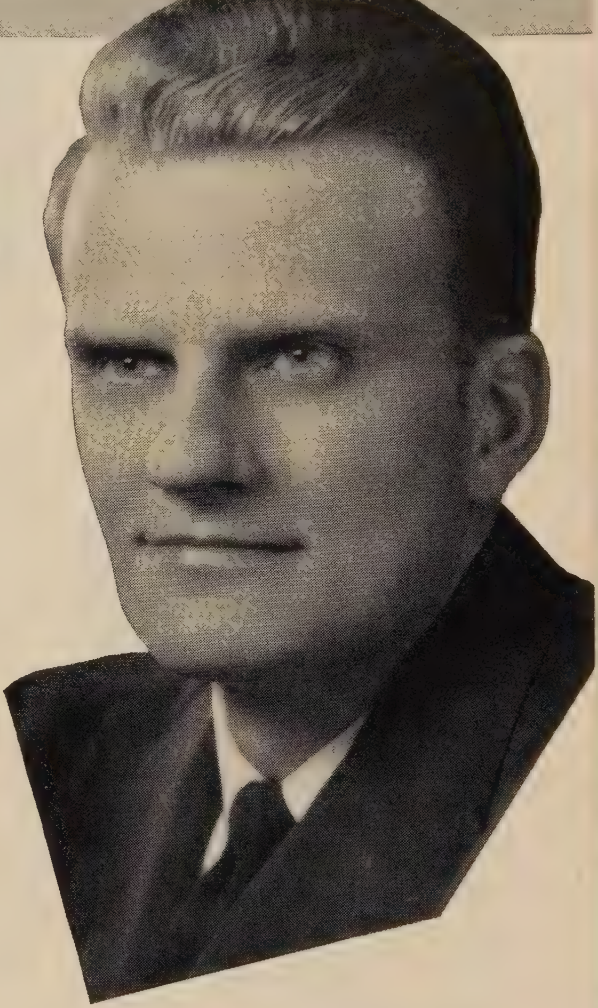

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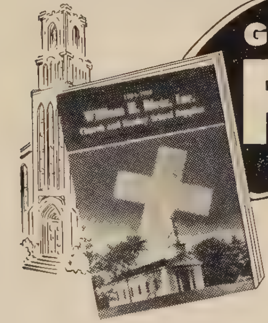

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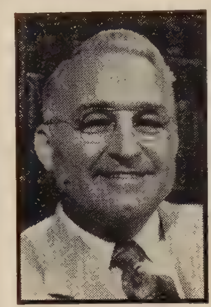
▸ DENOMINATIONS

Ten Years Old

TEN YEARS AGO the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society started out with no missionaries, no funds. Last month it listed 317 missionaries in ten fields and contributions from 1,600 churches which totaled more than 1¼ million dollars last year alone.



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Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, who has guided its work since the beginning, in an anniversary statement said the organization will continue to "stand for the fundamentals of the faith, demand that our missionaries be well educated as well as thoroughly evangelical, and preserve its systematic methods of mission support."

Welding the Presbyterians?

ONE OF the livest issues in the Presbyterian church for the past few years has been the subject of union. Three denominations' leaders have been toying with the idea, but up until now the proposed union has threatened to splinter the groups. One, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., (Southern) contains the majority of evangelical Presbyterians. The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., (Northern) is considered by them to be "modernist." The other body is the United Presbyterian Church, a smaller group, but which also contains many evangelicals.

However, many conservatives in the northern denomination are united in spirit with the conservatives in the south in opposing the union. The evangelicals in all groups fear that the liberals will overwhelm them and destroy the witness of the Presbyterian church altogether if union takes place.

In this charged atmosphere some 60 leaders of all three denominations met in Cincinnati last month and approved a revised Plan of Union to be presented to their respective 1954 general assemblies.

Evangelicals were expected to muster their strength in all three denominations to stave off the union if possible.

▸ EVANGELISM

A Planet for a Pulpit

EVANGELISTS have used everything from eels to electronics as preaching aids but it remained for the Rev. Frank L. Rose, of Topeka, to enlist a telescope in his work in the harvest field. Rose, chaplain of the Kansas Soldiers' Home at Fort Dodge for three years, is 74. He has been in evangelistic work for 30 years.

In his planned meetings he will let the stars and planets do some of his speaking for him and permit his audiences to peek

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through his big telescope at the night sky. He said:

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Rose pointed out that Hosea 2: 21 says "I will hear the heavens" and Pslm 89: 5 says, "The heavens shall praise Thy wonders."

New Christian Life Evangelists

APPOINTMENT of new CHRISTIAN LIFE evangelistic teams has been announced by the magazine's editor, Robert Walker. One of the teams consists of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Place, of 448 N. Penn St., Spring City, Pa. The other will be headed by Guy Libbey, Jr., Fort Collins, Colo.

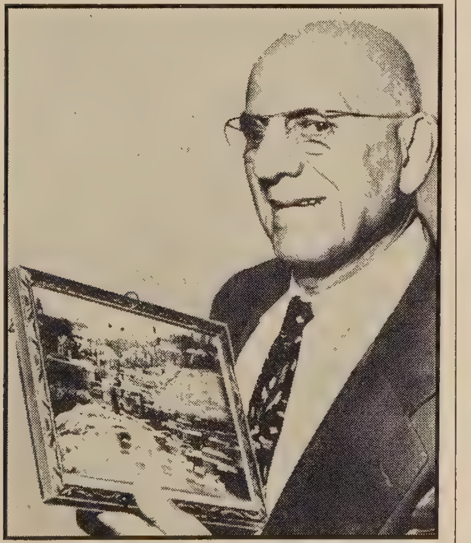
The Places, who feature the ministry of music and preaching, are artists on the marimba, saxophone, chimes and bells. Lester Place preaches. During January they will hold meetings in Ohio and Michigan.

Libbey will be preaching in Lincoln, Nebr., during the same month.

Sickle—But no Hammer

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL of Christian Churches, long militant against Communism's hammer and sickle, got a big sickle of its own and vowed to go to work with it. The Council, at its 12th annual meeting in Los Angeles, decided to renew its evangelistic efforts. In a resolution it noted that "the world is in great confusion" and "every avenue of approach to a solution has been attempted without success." After a tremendous WHEREAS—"Christ is the only solution and answer to a bleeding world,"—it resolved to "present with renewed vigor the matchless grace of the loving Lord and Savior Jesus Christ with a fervent evangelical approach in the light of God's infallible and Holy Word."

The Council commended "this renewed emphasis on biblical evangelism to all pas-



Oldest Church in Christendom? Ezekiel Maljan, retired California fruit merchant, holds picture of edifice he claims is oldest Christian church still standing. Since retirement he has devoted time to enlisting support for its preservation. Church is located in Kharput, Central Turkey. Maljan believes it was built in A. D. 179. This date, written in Aramaic, is on one of its heavy doors.

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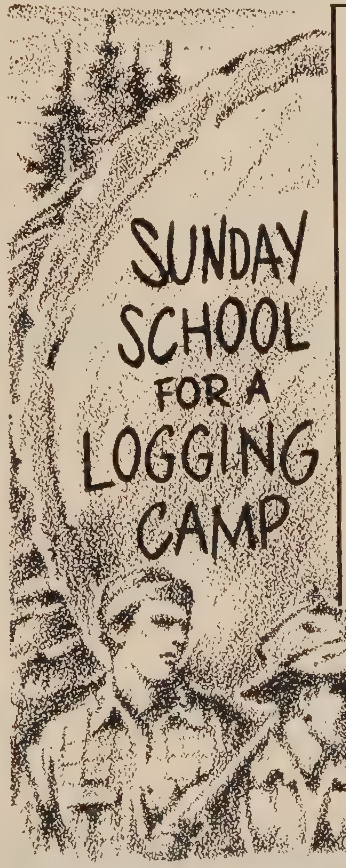

RECENTLY one of our American Sunday-School Union missionaries travelled many miles over treacherous, snow-laden, mountain roads to reach a tiny logging community in northern Colorado. There were 31 school-age children living in the 25 loggers' shacks, and no Sunday school.

There seemed to be no one in the community to help with the Sunday School; but as the missionary asked God to show him a leader, he met a woman coming up an icy trail carrying water from the spring. The Lord seemed to tell him that this lady would help with the Sunday school. The missionary spoke to her, and she said, "I reckon I sure would like to see a Sunday school in this place." Together they were able to start a work in that needy logging settlement.

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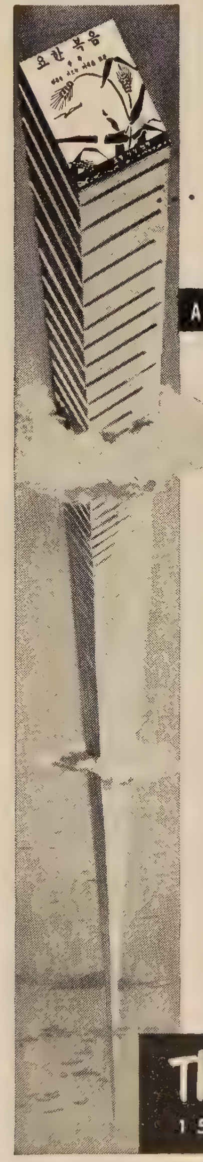

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tors, churches and denominations," and called them "to be effectively at work, 'claiming the land by faith,' without compromise, channeling new converts into separatist churches."

In other action the Council castigated the U. S. State Department for providing copies of the *Christian Century* in its Overseas Information Service libraries, called Christians to protest admission of Communist delegates to the World Council of Churches to be held in Evanston, Ill., next August, called Congressmen to resist all moves to snare the U.S. in world government schemes, challenged the claim of the National Council of Churches to be the representative of 33 million churchgoers, re-emphasized its own tenets of "separation" and elected officers.

The new ACCC officers are: the Rev. Dr. Kenneth R. Kinney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Johnson City, N. Y., president; the Rev. Jack Murray, co-pastor of the Church of the Open Door, Philadelphia, vice president; Dr. W. W. Breckbill, general superintendent of The Evangelical Methodist Church, Altoona, Pa., secretary; and Rev. Jesse L. Anderson, Maple Avenue Bible Protestant Church, Stamford, Conn., treasurer.

Elected to serve on the Council's Executive Committee were: Dr. W. O. H. Garman, pastor of Callendar Memorial Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Dr. Robert T. Ketcham, national representative, General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, Chicago; and Dr. Carl McIntire, pastor, Bible Presbyterian Church of Collingswood, N. J., and president of the International Council of Christian Churches.

Contest Pays Off

EARLY REPORTS on the sixth annual CHRISTIAN LIFE Sunday School Contest indicate new records broken in hundreds of Sunday schools.

For the second year in a row more than 1,000 schools entered. Top prize in the contest which closed Nov. 15 is an all-expense tour to the Holy Land. Judging of winners takes places in January.

One Sunday school which contacted more than 60,000 people prior to the contest reported 75 conversions on one Sunday. Another wrote that it had made about 8,000 phone calls and 7,000 personal visits during the contest.

▸ WOMEN

The Ladies in the Pulpit

AN UNOFFICIAL CENSUS shows that there are now 2,869 women pastors in the country, and a total of 5,791 women have been officially ordained or licensed to preach. The same survey shows that 77 religious bodies or denominations now ordain women for the ministry. The number, it was stated, is on the increase.

Two of them recently ordained have clergymen husbands. The first woman minister ever ordained in the Evangelical and Reformed Church's Northern Illinois synod was consecrated by her spouse, the Rev. Robert H. Klepper, at a service in Prospect Heights Community Church. The church called Mrs. Klepper, 37, as pastor a year ago. The other is Mrs. Mabel Lewis Sahakian, of Dedham, Mass., who was ordained in the

Congregational Christian Church, while her husband, the Rev. D. William Sahakian, looked on.

Moody Aid Retires

MISS GERTRUDE GERMANN, who in her youth worked for the late D. L. Moody, has retired from her work at Moody Bible Institute. She had served for 55 years and was the last living employee link to the founder. She had been hostess at Moodyanna, the Institute's museum which contains historical relics of the founder.

PRESS

Publish African Newspapers

AN ALL-OUT OFFENSIVE through newspaper evangelism is being launched by the Africa Literary Campaign, headed by British journalist, Trevor Shaw.

Because of the rapidly rising literacy rate among Africans, Shaw will start the publication of four regular, weekly Christian newspapers and two monthlies for French and English-speaking nations of West and Central Africa.

Former editor of *The African Challenge* in Nigeria, he has seen the need for gospel journalism to penetrate the eager continent of Africa. According to Shaw, Communist leaders are sending material direct from Iron Curtain countries to influence Africans to accept Marxism. The Communist press pours out 4.5 billion pieces of literature each year.

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New Missions Journal

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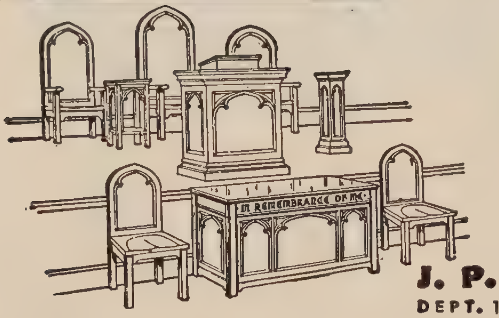

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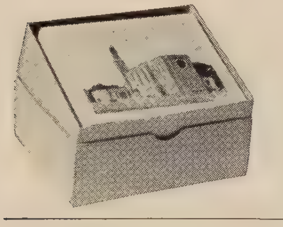

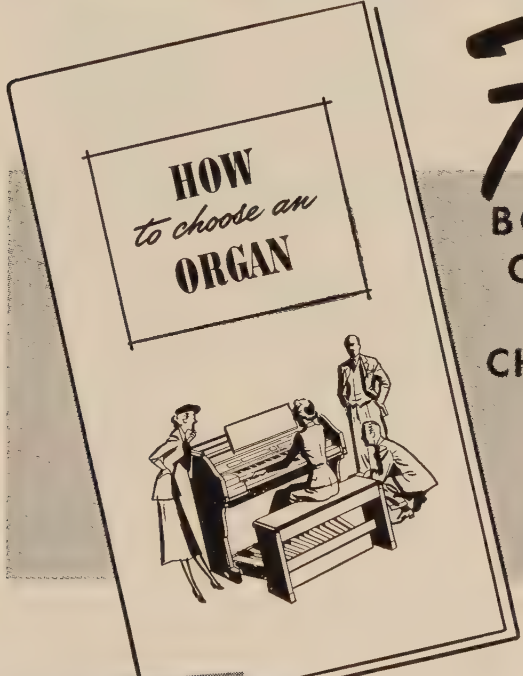

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▶ PEOPLE

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MEL LARSON

Skid Row Changes

DR. WILLIAM SEATH, superintendent of the Chicago Christian Industrial League, a skid row mission, oversaw recently the handing out of his eight millionth free meal and two millionth free bed. He said the modern "man on the down trail is harder than any of his predecessors to reach with the Gospel."

They are younger and more cynical, Dr. Seath said. The mission head observed his 22nd anniversary as head of the institution which for 44 years has served Chicago's down-and-out men and women.

On to Glory

THE REV. G. P. RAUD, founder and president of the National Bible Christian Union, has passed to his reward. He died while in Paris. His successor is Thomas MacDonald, the organization's former general secretary.

In the Field

THE BIBLE PROTESTANT CHURCH has elected the Rev. J. L. Anderson, of Stanford, Conn., as its president. He succeeds the Rev. George R. Derr of Westville, N. J. ■ A devout member of Philadelphia's Church of the Open Door, Salem Kirban, has caused a stir in the advertising world. Head of an ad agency, he informs startled clients that he will begin handling their accounts with prayer. ■ An African missionary, the Reginald Stephen Garfield Todd, has been named Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia. Todd is a New Zealander.

▶ MUSIC

Trumpeter Jones to YFC

HOWARD JONES, "America's Gospel Trumpeter," is now blowing them fast and beautiful for Youth for Christ International. Howard, brother of Clarence Jones, head and founder of the pioneer missionary radio station, HCJB, has devoted practically all his life to gospel music. He participated in the first gospel broadcast from Chicago with the late Paul Rader and served with his brother for a time at HCJB.

Song of the Flutes

THE WORLD has heard some unusual sounds —perchance none more odd than that produced recently in Madras, India, when 181 flute players and a couple of bass drummers started playing Salvation Army hymns. The 181 flutes were the gift of American young people to the Army's work in Telegu Territory. Territorial Commander, Col. Murial Booth-Tucker made the presentation to the Divisional Commander and officers from the institutions which will use them in their flute bands.

▶ MISCELLANY

Totals From Tokyo

AN ETERNAL adding machine ground out a total from Tokyo last month. The number: 21,510 decisions by Japanese to know Christ as Savior. The multipliers: the teams that fanned out over Japan following the Youth for Christ World Conference on Evangelism. The figure was made known by YFC President Robert A. Cook, who said The Navigators had notified him of the up-to-date total of decisions. Decisions, said Cook, are still coming in. The converts now being followed up by local pastors and missionaries include Buddhist priests, Communists, nurses and students.

YFC also announced release of a "Youth for Christ" Bible dedicated to "countless thousands of young people whose lives have been transformed by its vital message preached in Youth for Christ rallies around the world."

Journals of Heresy

THE TRAPPINGS of an ancient heresy were put on view in Zurich, Switzerland, by the Jung Institute for Analytical Psychology. Specifically they are the writings of Valentinus, a "Gnostic" leader of the second century. The volume was one of 13 found in a Greco-Roman tomb on the upper Nile in Egypt.

Valentinus—no relation to St. Valentine—ran an academy at Alexandria and plagued the early evangelicals with his heretical doctrines. Gnosticism, defined as the worship of knowledge, was the modernism of its day.

The volume, like the other 12, is written in Coptic. It contains a "Gospel of Truth," an "Apocryphal Letter of Jacobus," the "brother of Christ" which purports to describe the Ascension and contains sayings of Jesus; and a "Treatise in the Free Natures" which is a systematic statement of Valentinus' creed.

Notes From Everywhere

A FACTORY in Greenville, Texas now pays its employees for time spent in a weekly prayer meeting held in the plant. ■ A Finnish pastor, worried over high freight costs, had bricks designed for the construction of a new church, sent by mail. Each was wrapped. Mail, he found, was cheaper. ■ In Toledo the president of The American Medical Association told a religious conference that religion is as important to the physician as is a knowledge of physiology and therapy. Dr. E. J. McCormick, of Toledo, added that physicians must not only be concerned with the body but also with the soul. ■ Modern architecture is winning over old-line congregations, Dr. C. Harry Atkinson, head of the National Council of Churches' Bureau of Church Building, said in Los Angeles.

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A quick scan of the 1953 crop of books reveals that both authors and Christian publishers may take a well-deserved bow. In the line of biblical commentaries, Eerdmans' "New International" series yielded two additional volumes—*The First Epistle to the Corinthians* by F. W. Grosheide and *The Epistle to the Churches of Galatia* by H. N. Ridderbos. Both excel in scholarship. William Hendriksen's first title, *John* (Vol. 1), published by Baker, has appeared and is a gem in biblical content and organization of material.

Evangelical presses during 1953 showed no sign of curtailing their efforts toward republishing some of the worthy out-of-prints. Zondervan has printed among others Shedd's three-volume work, *Dogmatic Theology,* several commentaries by F. B. Meyer and Whyte's two-volume *Bible Characters. Foxe's Christian Martyrs of the World, The Reference Passage Bible*—New Testament and *Faith's Checkbook* by Charles Spurgeon have reappeared through Moody Press. Eerdmans has kept apace with the leaders in the reprint business by submitting *Miracles—Yesterday and Today* by B. B. Warfield, *The Expositor's Dictionary of Texts* by Nicoll and Stoddart, Vos' *The Self Disclosure of Jesus,* and a few others.

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Westminster Press has published to date four volumes of its masterly arranged and printed set, *The Library of Christian Classics.* Others in this 26-volume series are due this coming year.

By the looks of production schedules for

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1954's Books

1954 evangelical presses will roll off an increasing number of worthwhile reprints. Baker has an excellent work in the fourth revised edition of the *Davis Dictionary of the Bible*. This particular edition is theologically conservative. Zondervan announces a plan to put back into circulation *A Bible Commentary for English Readers* under the new title, *Ellicott's Commentary on the Whole Bible*. Volume four on the four Gospels is due to be released this month.

Eerdmans' one-volume commentary on the whole Bible, *The New Bible Commentary*, edited by F. Davidson, is also due in January. Later in the spring two additional volumes in the "Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers Series"–volume five, *Gregory of Nyssa*, and volume six, *Jerome*, will be published.

There is every evidence that the few works enjoying a phenomenal sale will continue their pace throughout this year. The *Revised Standard Version* of the Bible has mounted to an approximate 2.5 million sale. John R. Rice's *Prayer: Asking and Receiving* now totals 160,000–even the current Sears Roebuck catalogue lists this one. The Sword of the Lord's little 24-page booklet entitled, *What Must I Do To Be Saved* is now circulating in 16 languages to the tune of over 10 million copies.

Van Kampen Press is pleased with Dr. Unger's *Biblical Demonology*, a book which completely sold out its first edition within a year's time. Van Kampen also came forth with a rather unique work in its *Electronic Organs* by R. L. Eby. This is profitable reading for churches in line for a new organ.

There are a few books which are just now being released or will be released shortly which ought to hit top sales within a couple of months. Moody's new prize winning text, *Protestant Christian Evidences* by Bernard Ramm is a "sure thing." And Merrill Tenney's *The New Testament: An Historical and Analytic Survey*, published by Eerdmans, should become a standard text. Experienced students of the New Testament will note at once the expert biblical craftsmanship put into this work. Then there is the long-awaited volume by Wilbur Smith entitled, *The Second Advent of Christ*, a Wilde publication. This book ought to reflect Wilbur Smith with his best theological profile.

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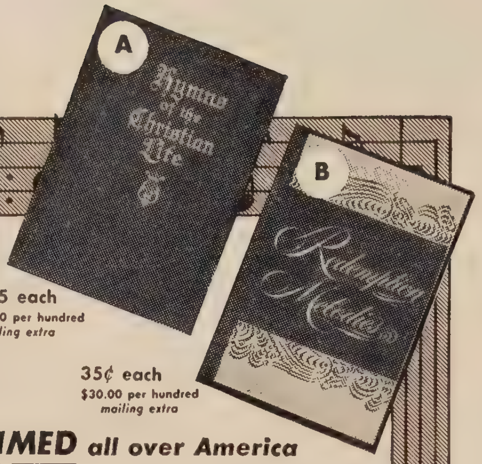

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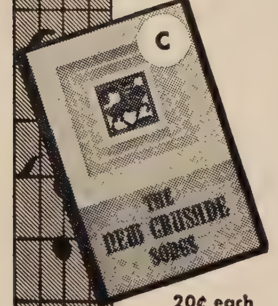

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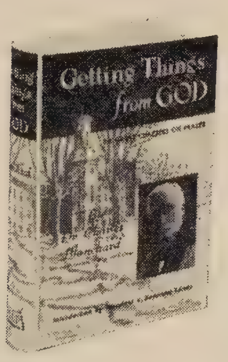

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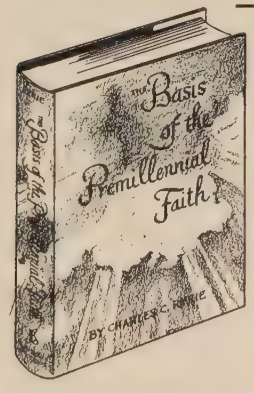

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The first volume, produced under the editorial care of Professor Richardson, could hardly be improved except for a bit more care in proofreading. The introductions are clear, fair, inclusive but to the point. The selection of material is first-rate. Something of the apocalypse of Hermas would have been useful but no book can have everything. Dr. Richardson's own work in the general introduction and five of the particular introductions is supplemented by five

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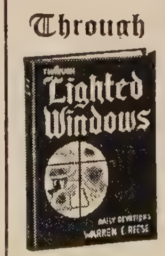

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Biblical

GOD'S ORDER. By John A. Mackay. Macmillan. 214 *pages.* $3.

This volume contains the Croall Lectures which Dr. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, delivered at the University of Edinburg in January, 1948. In nine chapters on "Perspectives," "The Great Rift," "God's Unveiled Secret," "The Victory Which Christ Wrought," "New Men in Christ," "The New Divine Order," "The Fullness of Christ," "The Four Imperatives of Christian Living," and "Christian Action on the Frontiers of Strife," Dr. Mackay applies the book of Ephesians to modern church life and seeks to show that "God's Order actually exists, however imperfectly, in the Christian Church, which God has designed to be the true integrating center and pattern for human life and relations."

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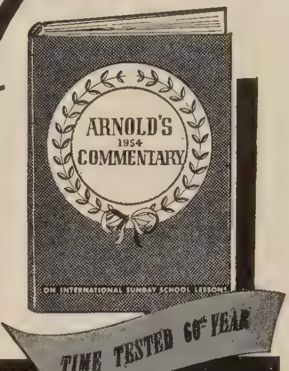

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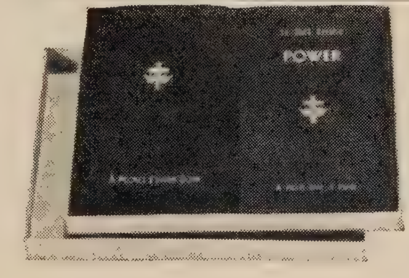

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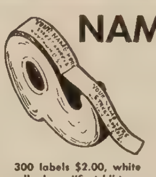

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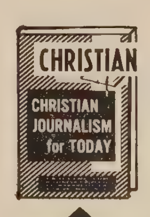

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Eschatology

THE LAST HOUR. By E. L. Langston. Henry E. Walter, Ltd. 102 pages. $1.25.

HASTENING THE DAY OF GOD. Prophetic messages from the Congress on Prophecy in Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, Nov. 9-16, 1952. Compiled and Edited by John W. Bradbury. Van Kampen. 262 pages. $3.

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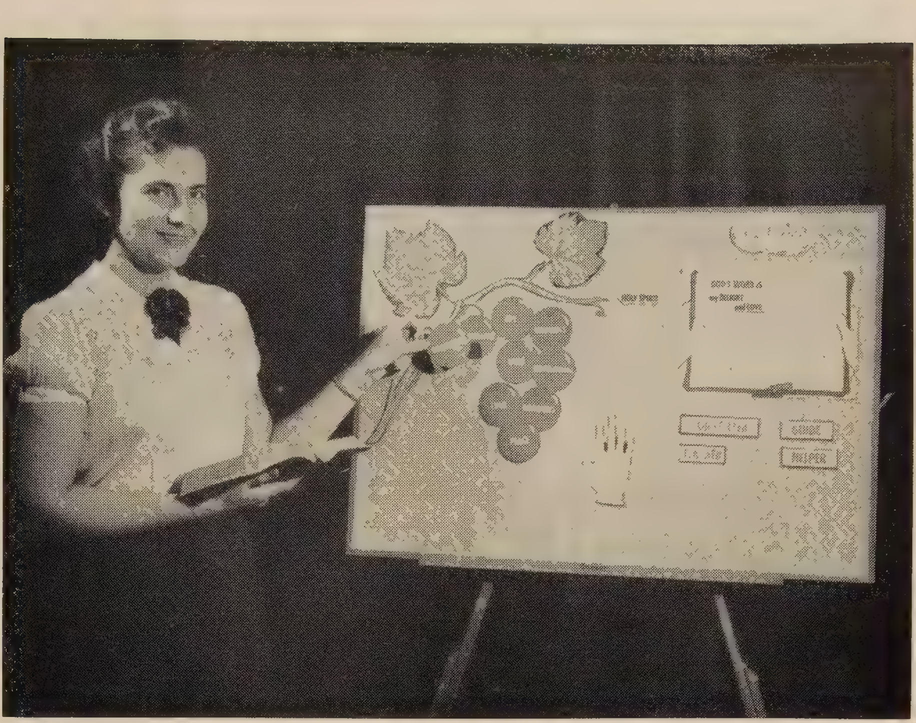

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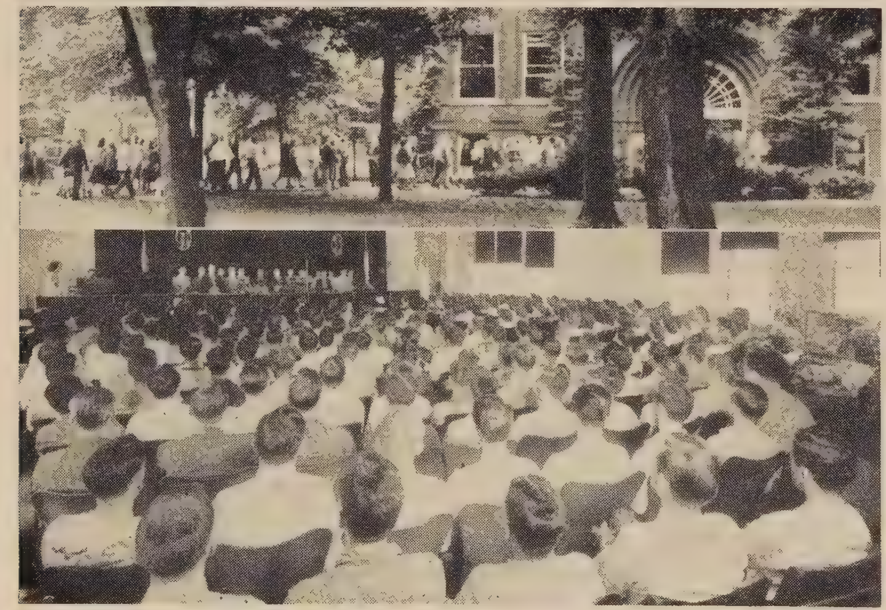

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by Dave Stam

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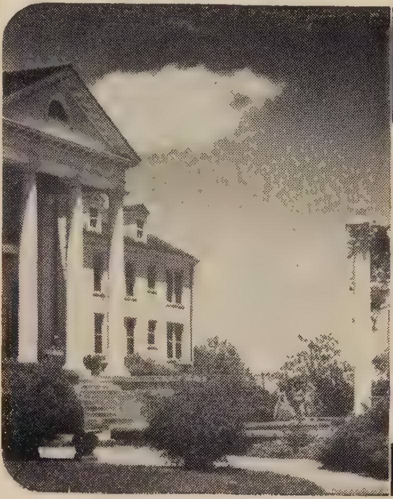

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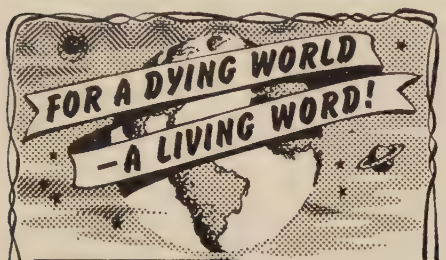

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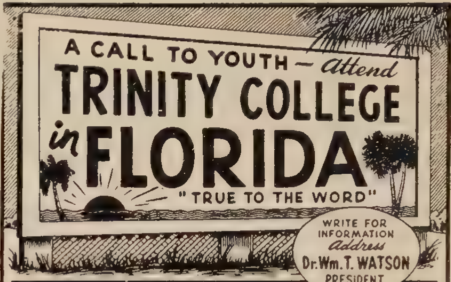

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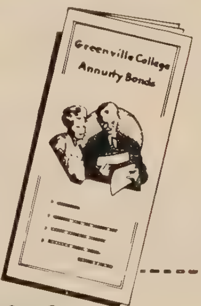

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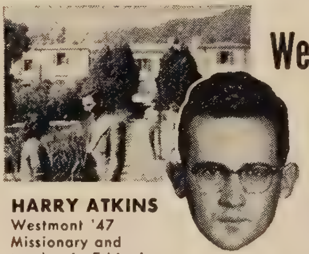

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On the Hudson at Nyack, the *Missionary Training Institute* is making plans for a new administration building, construction to start this year. Editor of the 1954 *Missionarian* is John Ellenberger.

North Park College, Chicago, presently on a two-year program, is making preparatory plans for a four-year school. Early estimates call for the change in 1960 at a cost of about one million dollars. In October, North Park observed their annual Christian Emphasis Week, centered around the theme, "Thy Word Is Truth."

Another school boasting increased registration is *Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary,* Berkeley, Calif., with a 15 per cent jump over any previous term. New dining facilities and a woman's dormitory also have been added.

Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., is holding classes in its new administration and classroom building which was dedicated in September. Next on the expansion program are a library and chapel.

Galilean University, Tampa, Fla., has recently added a new College of Liberal Arts to its curriculum. New dean of the college is Rev. M. Stanley Congdon, widely known psychologist, educator and Presbyterian minister.

Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., now has 97 students from 21 foreign countried listed in its directory. Forty-two Canadian students are enrolled, and eight Koreans, including Seong Hi Yim, brother of Dr. Louise Yim, Korean delegate to the United Nations.

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Stony Brook (L. I.) *Academy* opened its 32nd year with its largest enrollment ever. . . . *Baptist Bible Seminary,* Johnson City, N. Y. started their new year with all registration records broken. . . . *Sterling* (Kan.) *College* has nearly completed its $200,000 library building.

Ninety-one students of *Bryan University,* Dayton, Tenn., traveled 200 miles to attend the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship at Toccoa, Ga. Eight schools were represented at the three-day conference which had as its theme, "The Risen Master of the Fallen Multitudes." Four hundred students attended the conference.

Houghton (N. Y.) *College* has dedicated a new four-story dormitory for women. Several students of Houghton are working voluntarily on a campus missionary station. The purpose of the station will be to communicate directly with missionaries on the field. The Missionary Communication Service, Inc. is leasing radio equipment for the project.

Detroit Bible Institute has reported a considerable rise in enrollment. Dr. Norman B. Harrison was the speaker at the school's annual Spiritual Life Conference, with messages centering around the theme, "New Testament Living."

The Chicago Round Table will present a discussion at *Goshen* (Ind.) *College.* The topic will be "Are Our Civil Liberties Threatened?" The Mennonite school also has a new president, Dr. Paul Mininger, former professor of practical theology at the Hoosier school. He replaces Dr. Ernest Miller, who served as president for 13 years.

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COULDN'T SAY NO

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Margaret married you will be alone."

Here it comes, Joan thought. *He is going to say I will have extra time and can take that class or play the piano.*

Her brain whirled, trying to think of a way to turn the conversation into a safe channel.

"Have you asked the missionaries from Brazil if they would like to teach that class of junior boys?" she asked suddenly.

She watched him stroke his chin frowning thoughtfully.

"They need to find a place in the church so they will feel at home and necessary."

"Of course, they are along in years," he mused.

"Because a person has added a few years to his life doesn't say he wants to give in to a rocking chair." Suddenly Joan stopped. She just couldn't go on.

"I've been thinking about you—" Pastor Pirie began but stopped when the door burst open and Margaret and John tripped out, followed by the best man and maid-of-honor.

The young people monopolized the conversation with gay, witty, young talk, and after a few minutes Pastor Pirie left.

"He is tired," Joan thought watching him walk slowly toward his car. There was a droop to his shoulders she hadn't noticed before. "Now there is a man with too many responsibilities," she said.

"You make being a minister sound like a drudge," Margaret laughed.

"I don't mean to," Joan exclaimed quickly. "But he has too many things to do and no one to help him."

In a few minutes she excused herself and went into the house.

"Joan Slater," she told herself severely, scrubbing her face. "You are a heel, shirking your responsibilities. No wonder Pastor Pirie looks so tired. He has far too many parishioners just like you, who want to take a vacation from the Lord's work."

But Joan had little time to think about anything but the wedding. The usual tense moments and fears that something would go wrong kept her on edge. But the wedding was lovely. Joan had never seen a more beautiful bride than Margaret in white lace and pink rose buds.

During the reception she saw Pastor Pirie coming toward her and she forced her face into a smile. If there was a job in the church that needed her she would do it and not suggest that someone else shoulder her duties. After all, the Lord's work was far more important than a vacation, she decided, tucking that stray lock of black hair into place. Maybe

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there was a potential Moody or Livingstone in that class of junior boys; and many people had found their Savior through sacred music. Whatever the minister wanted her to do she would do it, she just couldn't say no.

"I want to talk to you—alone," he said taking her arm and marching her into the kitchen. The sink was quickly filling with dirty dishes. A fragrant cloud drifted from the coffee pot.

She watched Pastor Pirie look around and wondered at the smile twitching at the corners of his mouth. "This isn't the place I planned to say this in," he told her. "But you are such an elusive person I have to catch you when I can."

Joan squared her shoulders. "Go ahead and ask whatever you want," she told him with fierce resolution. "You know I can't say no." No one would be able to say Joan Slater ever said no when called upon to serve her Lord.

He seemed a little embarrassed, as though at a loss for words, and no wonder after she had him on a merry-go-round for days. She decided to help him.

"You want to ask me something?"

"Well, the fact is, I do," and he looked straight at her. "Now that Margaret is married you will be alone—I'm alone too. I thought, well," he took a deep breath.

She leaned back against the kitchen sink. She studied his face. He seemed to be so poised while preaching a sermon and always the master of the situation. But now he seemed a bit flustered.

"Joan."

She continued looking into his face.

Finally he blurted, "Joan, will you marry me?"

She couldn't stop staring at him as if she were in a dream. She smiled weakly.

"Remember," he teased, suddenly regaining his usual poise, "you are the lady who never says no," and he reached for her.

And she didn't say no. She couldn't. After all, what did she care about a vacation in Florida, especially when she had the opportunity of sharing her life with a man like Pastor Pirie? END

INNER PEACE

(*Continued from page* 17)

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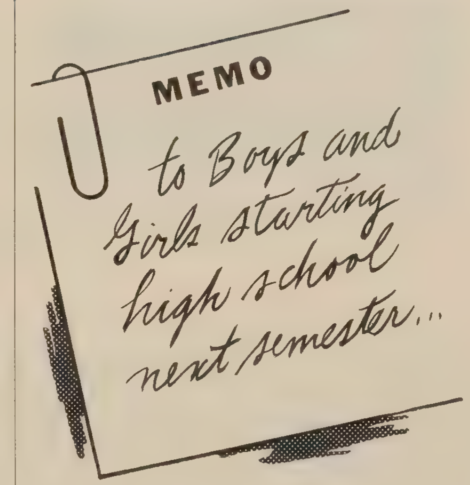
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When anxious thoughts begin to press in upon us, we must turn to God in prayer. Peter wrote to believers, "Casting all your care upon him: for he careth for you" (I Pet. 5: 7). Prayer is the sure cure for care and anxiety. If we would be empty of fear, we must be full of faith. Difficulties vanish when taken to God.

Not only are we to take our major cares to the Lord, but we are told to bring everything to Him. He doesn't want us to fret about the little things any more than about the big things. "The way to be anxious about nothing is to be prayerful about everything" (Rainy).

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And so it is that the peace of God that passeth all understanding is found. Who would not exchange worry for peace? When we substitute prayer and thanksgiving for worry, we may know the serenity of His peace. "My peace I give unto you. . . . Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14: 27).

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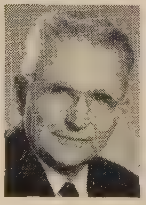

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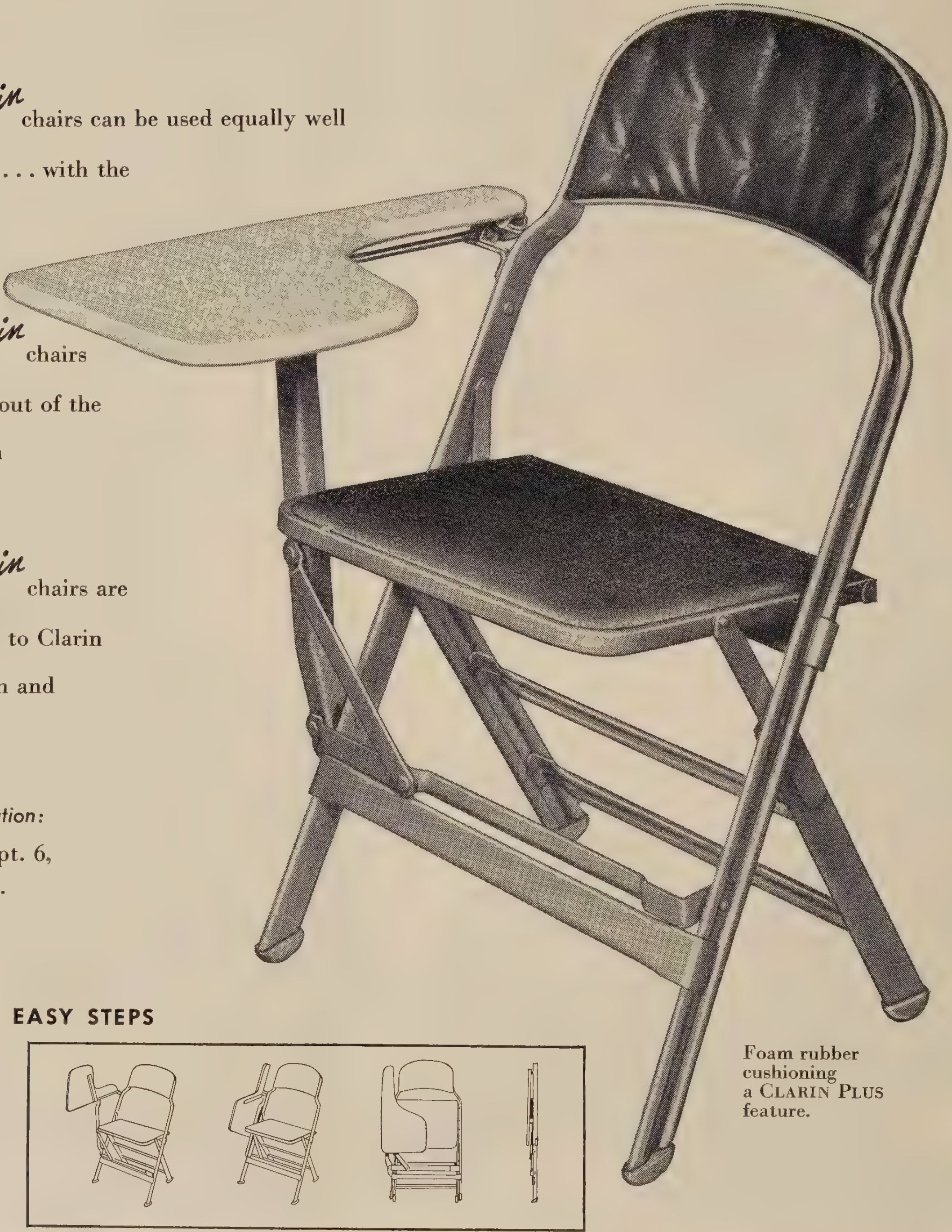

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Improve Your Broadcasting

by Wendell P. Loveless

RADIO is different. There is no other ministry like it. But unfortunately too many gospel broadcasters overlook the adjustment they must make to microphone speaking.

Too many preachers and laymen interested in spreading the Gospel have approached radio superficially and casually. They have had the idea that "anybody can broadcast."

But across the 30 years of religious radio history, the path is strewn with carcasses of short-lived programs, sprinkled with unfavorable public reactions and coated with black marks against gospel radio in general. The reason for many of these failures is a casual and superficial attitude. And despite the fact that the would-be broadcasters may have been earnest and honest Christians, their program was totally ineffective.

There is a way to produce powerful and effective gospel broadcasts. And even the advent of television does not hinder the force of the wise Christian broadcaster. In fact, network reports reveal that radio is still an increasingly powerful device. Consequently it behooves the wise gospel worker to be alert to opening doors in this field.

Here are ten rules of guidance to those already active in radio and for those who anticipate using this medium in the future.

First, "imagination," the ability to visualize one's audience, is absolutely essential to successful broadcasting. Some possess this naturally; others must cultivate it. One commercial announcer said, "When I sell my products over the air, I think of myself as sitting on the kitchen sink talking to the lady of the house." How practical that is! How well it may be adapted to gospel broadcasting.

Second, the gospel broadcaster must realize that the fundamental principle of effective radio speech may be expressed in two words—"conversational tone." The radio voice is not addressing a large group of people gathered together in one place. He is speaking chiefly to individual listeners in homes and in cars driving along the highway. Some gospel broadcasters have made the deplorable mistake of assuming an oratorical or preaching tone in a studio broadcast. This, of course, psychologically removes the individual listener from the individual class and places him in the crowd. It also greatly reduces the personal impact upon the individual. The conversational

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Try HOLIDAY RADIO

by Edward Hales

WHY doesn't your church broadcast? If it's because of the high cost, here's a method our church has found that will solve the problem.

The special days of the calendar year, such as Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and Memorial day, are often difficult days as far as the program director of your radio station is concerned. On these days listeners expect good religious music rather than the regular run of commercial tunes.

Our church has taken advantage of this fact for several years at the Easter season. Some days before Easter Sunday I secured copies of all of the Easter music which our choir would be singing during the holy week season. Then I arranged the more suitable pieces in a chronological order starting with Palm Sunday and wrote in narrative fashion, combining words and music, "The Last Days of Christ."

Our choir, which had been practicing for many weeks, was very cooperative in meeting with me for a recording session. We used our tape recorder and recorded the 30 minute program at $7\frac{1}{2}''$ per second.

After completing the recording, I made an appointment with the program director of our local station and told him about our broadcast. He was pleased with the possibility of securing such a program and gave us 30 minutes in the early part of Easter Sunday afternoon. The program cost us no money. In addition to providing incentive for our choir, it was a splendid means of proclaiming the gospel story as well as publicizing our church work.

Many radio stations can be approached on this basis. They often are quite willing, if the caliber of recording is good, to schedule such a broadcast. END

Radio Pioneer Gives Practical Advice

WENDELL P. LOVELESS, author of the above article, is probably the world's greatest authority on gospel broadcasting technique.

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Now pastor of a church in Wheaton, Ill., Loveless continues in radio with a gospel disc-jockey program on a large Chicago station.

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tone makes the listener feel that he, personally, is being addressed.

Third, the difference in technique factors between a studio broadcast and the broadcast of a church service should be carefully considered. In a studio broadcast the program is going out to the listeners; while in the broadcast of a church service, the listener is invited to join the assembled congregation and vicariously becomes a part of the assembled audience. Nevertheless, the vital factors of good radio programming and production must be observed just as carefully here as in the studio broadcast. The type of music, continuity, pacing, avoidance of "dead spots" in the service, proper microphone pick-up, brightness and "lift"—all of these things should be diligently observed.

Fourth, the gospel broadcaster must remember that his responsibility is to reach the unsaved, the listener who has no previous interest in his message. His objective must be kept clearly before him in all his planning. If the broadcaster is beaming his message only to the saints, who are generally already overstuffed spiritually, he is not justifying his opportunity on the air.

Fifth, the broadcaster should not disclose his objective too early in the program. For example, to go on the air with the words, "Greetings in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," while having a pious ring, will "cut off the ears" of most of the listeners whom we desire to reach. To open the broadcast with prayer is a distinct announcement that our objectives are definitely religious, or evangelistic. We are not in a worship service when we are conducting a studio broadcast.

Sixth, it is far better to have two minutes of real gospel message at the close of a 30-minute program, and have people listening to it, than to begin the program "hammer and tongs" and have none of the unsaved listening at the close. It is wise, therefore, to design the format that the broadcaster may gain and hold the interest and confidence of the neutral listener. This may be done by brightness of approach, "neutral" poems and other material, choice of good music, avoidance of "ecclesiastical tone," and abundance of practical application of scripture truth which may be applied to the daily lives of the listener.

Seventh, good music is essential. Some broadcasters are greatly blessed in that they have superior "live" talent available. The average broadcaster, however, must choose between mediocre "live" music and good recorded music. There should be no question as to the latter choice. It is far better to use good recorded music rather than poor live talent.

Eighth, since the "disc-jockey" type of program is so popular in the commercial field at present, there are real opportunities for the gospel broadcaster to employ this type in appealing to the commercial station for time on the air. I shall be glad to send a suggested format to anyone who is interested. I believe that this kind of program is the best medium for these present days.

Ninth, if time is purchased over a commercial station and the cost of the time must

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Use a puppet to illustrate your stories.

Teach with

Puppets

by Thelma Girton

IF FLANNELGRAPH, picture stories and chalk talks are getting to be "old stuff" to the children in your Sunday school class, why not take a puppet along some Sunday morning? The main requirements for this interesting and inexpensive method of teaching are a little imagination and ingenuity.

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"Where have you been, Jimmy? The teacher didn't keep you after school, did she?"

To this Jimmy hangs his head in shame and answers by shyly nodding his head yes.

"But why did the teacher keep you, Jimmy? What's that? You say you copied from Jack's paper? Why, Jimmy!"

In response Jimmy again hangs his head. The story continues with Mother kindly explaining to Jimmy why he should not be dishonest in school work; and Jimmy declaring that he sees why he was wrong. He assures her that he will never copy his work from anyone else again, but will answer the questions the best he can.

The children can be taught many lessons in this manner, and you will find that they will look forward to finding their puppet at Sunday school on Sunday morning. They will anxiously await next week's story, to see what problems have come into the puppet's life during the week, and how they will be solved.

With the aid of other teachers or adults, puppets can also be used in plays to portray Bible stories. Bible characters will come alive for the children and the beautiful, oft-told stories will take on new meaning when they are dramatized by puppets.

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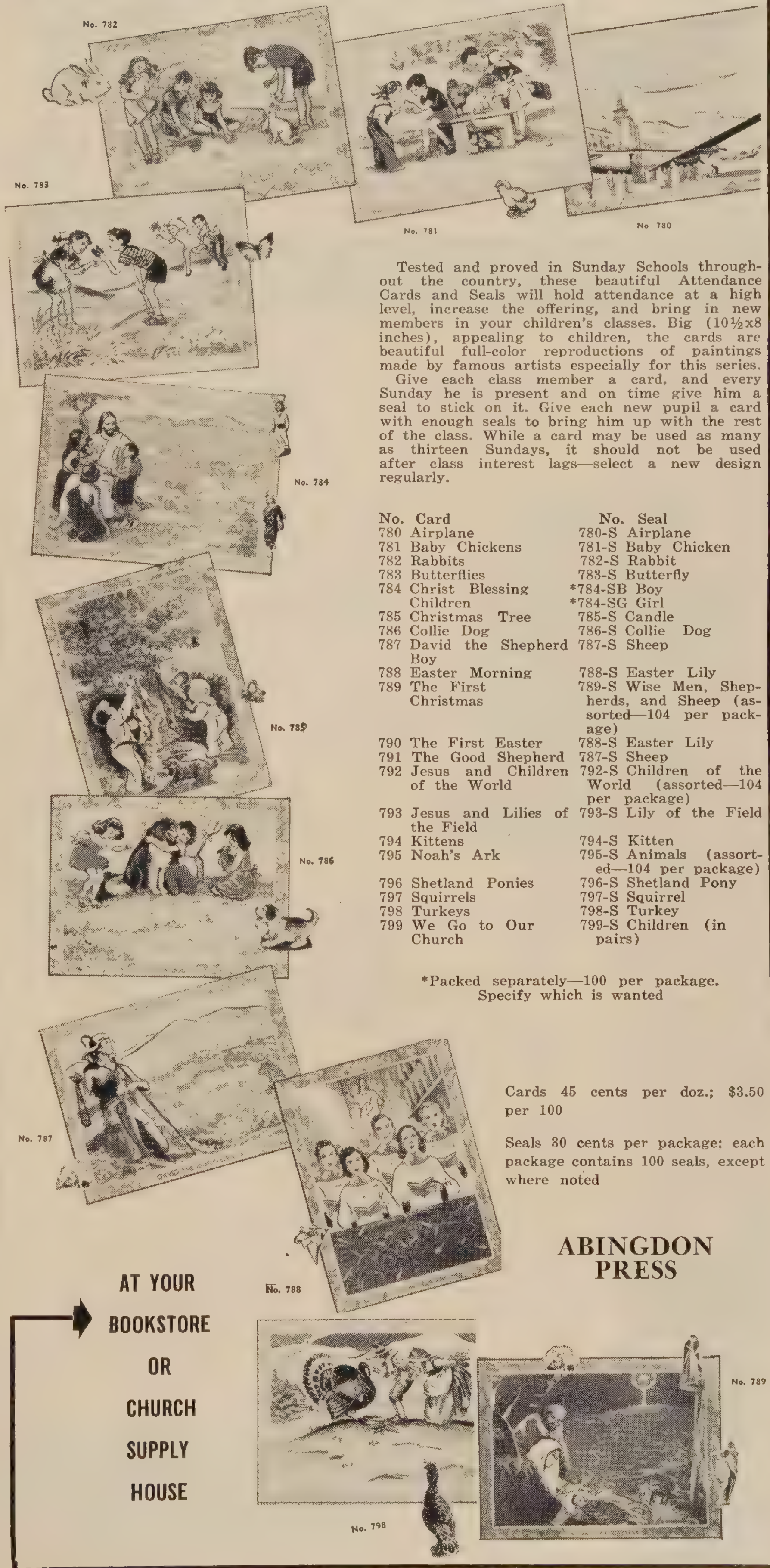

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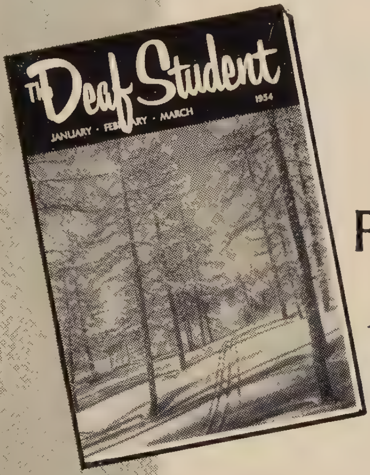

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Day of PREPARATION

by Bernice Flynn

SUNDAY morning again and the big rush is on! "Where are my socks, Mother?" called four-year-old Joan.

"I wonder where I left my Sunday school lesson book," ten-year-old Bob mutters.

"Does anyone know where there's a Bible? We get ten points if we bring one."

The scene of a harried family breezing off to church to meet together in worship is not unfamiliar.

What is the reason for this all too typical scene? Could it be lack of preparation? When one is expecting to meet someone of importance, preparation for this event is usually made well in advance. How is our preparation for meeting God in His house on Sunday?

The Bible speaks of the day before the Sabbath as preparation. "And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath drew on" (Luke 23: 54). In Old Testament times this was Friday, which was the day before the Sabbath. This would correspond with our Saturday, now the day before we worship, for since the resurrection of Christ, Sunday has been more or less termed the Christian Sabbath.

A college student, an avid basketball fan, was asked about the coming game. "I'm not going," he replied.

"Not going. Why you love the game!"

"Yes, but it's on Saturday night."

"What difference is that?"

"Well, you see, I teach a Sunday school class the next morning, and when I spend Saturday night yelling myself hoarse at a game, I just can't teach my class next morning. I don't feel right spiritually."

It might be a good idea to go back to the biblical habit of making the day before the Sabbath a day of preparation.

A very successful Sunday school superintendent said he always spent Saturday evening at home. "Saturday evening is the world's night out. It's not only safer to stay home but it's quieter and I like to be in meditation before Sunday." In quietness and confidence the soul regains strength.

In addition to being quiet before meeting God in His house on Sunday, we need to prepare our soul for the Lord's day. Before one of the major Jewish feasts, God's people were commanded to afflict their souls (Num. 29: 7). Take time to search the heart for evil ways, humble yourself before the Spirit's conviction and yearn after holiness. Recall past benefits of His goodness. If you are a teacher, shine up your Sunday school lesson. A public school teacher who also teaches a Bible school class says she always reserves Saturday morning to put the finishing touches to her lesson. "Why should I prepare less for this most important privilege of teaching children for God!"

One mother who always managed Sunday school and church with her three small

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Bible objects fascinate Primaries.

Exhibit for Primaries

by Evelyn Witter

YOU can usually gain and hold the interest of seven- and eight-year-olds by talking about things people *do,* and the objects they use in the doing.

With this simple fundamental in mind, we decided to set up an exhibit for our Primary department which would give the children a clear and understandable biblical background. Objects which would catch the interest of Primaries were chosen and were displayed on a table in the classroom.

First there was a map of Palestine. It was large, simple, clearly colored and printed. The Primaries were not too familiar with maps, but this carefully chosen one could be easily interpreted.

With a picture of a youth being taught in the synagogue was a waxed tablet similar to those which children of Palestine once wrote upon. The tablet was made by covering a plywood base with a thick layer of paraffin. A sharp stick was attached to it so that our Sunday school children could write on it just as the children in those early days did.

To illustrate how the water seller carried water in Palestine when the wells were dry, a water pouch was made from chamois skin. It was cut as though it were a goat skin with the neck and the four legs of the animal intact, and a strong cord was attached so that it could be carried over the shoulders. It was filled with sand to give it weight and bulk.

A trumpet, exactly like those pictured in our lesson book, was bought at a local dime store. Its loud blast pleased the children very much. They demanded explanations about it. With surprise they learned that this unmusical trumpet served in Palestine much as our melodious church bells serve us. "Did this funny sounding thing really call the people to worship?" they asked over and over again. And then they decided it had to blast loud in order that everyone in the village could hear it.

On the display table there was also a little shock of wheat and a colored picture of a fishing boat to make the occupations of Palestine interesting and real to the children.

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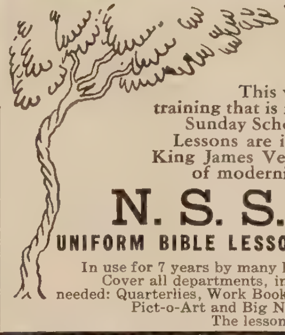

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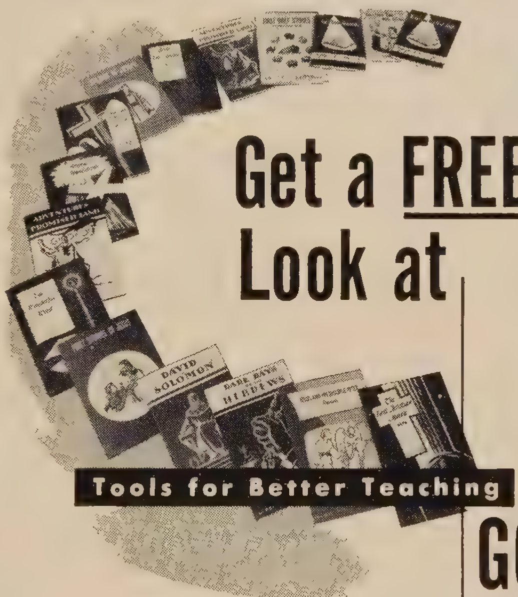

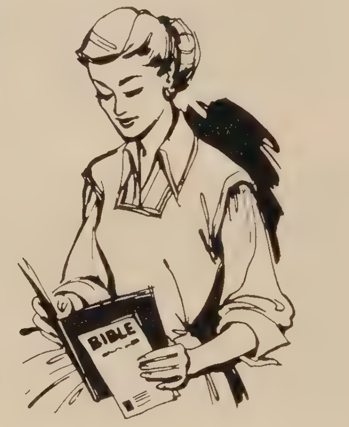

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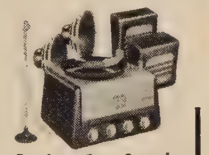

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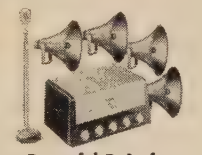

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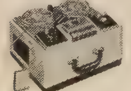

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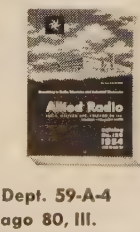

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Flowers For Hospitals

by Merle Zane Bagley

HOSPITAL patients in Redlands, Calif., find their Sunday lunch trays brightened by flower-decked cards with Bible verses attached. These are supplied by a group of church women in Redlands, who have been carrying out the project for a number of years.

During the week the ladies cut cards from colored construction paper. Two holes are punched near one end of each card.

Scripture verses are cut from discarded booklets and Sunday school papers. These are pasted to the cards, with the pair of holes to the left.

Pansies, violets and other small brightly colored flowers are attached to the cards. Where fresh flowers cannot be obtained from home gardens, the local florist may cooperate by giving a special price. Another solution is artificial flowers.

Last minute work on the cards is done on Sunday mornings in the Junior department of the Sunday school by women and children who come early to help. Boys and girls gain much. Not only do they have the joy of helping others, but while attaching the flowers they read such verses as, "Come unto me and I will give you rest," "Lo, I am with you always" and "My peace I leave with you."

Someone with a car then takes the tray of cards out to the Community Hospital, in time to be placed on the lunch trays. A cut down suit box works very well as a tray and is neat and light to carry.

Such a project means work and some sacrifice. But the women find that they are more than recompensed. Patients have spoken in glowing terms of how much the flowers and verses have meant to them.

"It was a godsend," one woman said. "At the time we did not know it, but on the last Sunday my husband was to spend in this life his lunch tray had one of those cards on it. The verse was, 'Let not your heart be troubled.' "

One such instance is ample reason for continuing the project of flowers for hospitals. END

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by Francis Bancroft

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Real tact and diplomacy must be employed in endeavoring to make the church roll conform, in a measure, to somewhere near the church attendance. It is your duty to try to strengthen the individual's relationship with God, as well as move his name to the active file.

First, list the names of members who have moved away and attempt to find their present address. You might send this group letters, inquiring if they would not like to have their membership transferred to the church they are now attending. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to make the reply easy. Possibly you will not locate all the inactives on the list, but there will be many replies—some stating that they have joined and are active in their local church, but had not thought it necessary to do anything about their previous membership.

Then you probably have quite a few families like the Mays. They are still residents of the city, but attend a church nearer their home. They have not yet requested a transfer of their letter.

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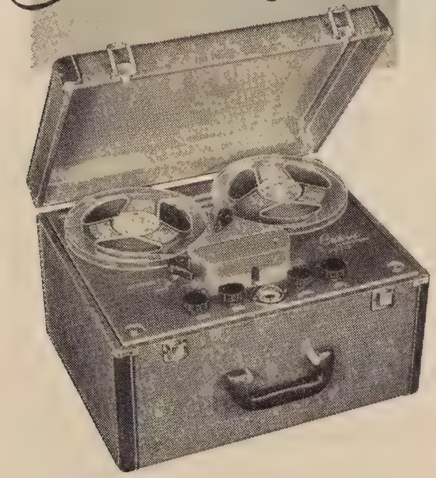

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You must try to win these back to the fold, and nothing will take the place of personal contact. So plan to make a call in these homes, trusting to the guidance of the Holy Spirit in helping you to measure up to each individual need.

As a result of your interest in them, some of the "Browns" will return to fellowship again.

Turn the names of the persistently inactive ones over to your pastor that he might call on them.

By now you will be experiencing the satisfaction that comes from knowing that every inactive person on the roll has been contacted. The inactive membership list has decreased, because some of them are again on the active membership roll, either in your own church or in some other church.

This procedure should be followed through periodically. END

EXHIBIT

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A miniature churn was made of chamois and mounted on a tripod of twigs, to which were attached adjustable cords. The children, allowed to pull the cords, understood how laborious it was for the women in Palestine to sit or stand for hours, agitating the skin churns full of heavy cream.

Small water jugs like the ones the women carried to the village well, composed another part of the display. Near them was a small clay grain mill to show how tedious flour making was.

Deut. 6: 4, 5 was printed in Hebrew pronunciation on a large card, when the mezuzah was described. The children were anxious to learn: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

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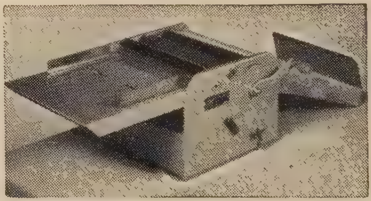

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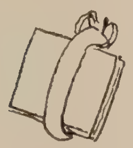
Yarn Dolls

by Sylvia Mattson

WITH a set of yarn dolls, carried in your purse, you can be always ready to present the plan of salvation to any children you may meet.

Make three dolls from yarn, one each of black, red and white. These dolls are made in the following manner:

Wrap the yarn around a small book about 25 times and fasten the yarn at the top (Illustration No. 1). Cut the loop in two at the bottom (Illustration No. 2). Tie the yarn tightly to form a neck. Form arms by looping yarn around your hand. Slip the loop off, tie and cut both ends. Divide the body into two equal parts and lay the arms between these, near the neck (Illustration No. 3). Tie the waist and tie each leg at the ankle (Illustration No. 4). Tie on hair and sew on the facial features (Illustration No. 5).



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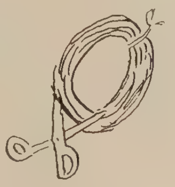

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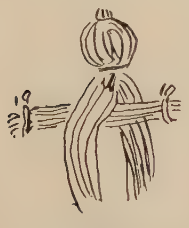

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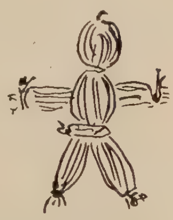

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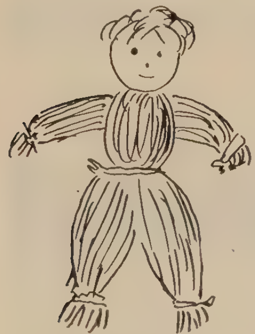

ILLUS. 5

The lesson may be started with the black doll while the other two are kept out of sight. This little boy is made of black yarn because sin is sometimes called black, and this little boy has sinned all the way through his life. The Bible says "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3: 23). Sometimes that sin is disobedience to mother or father; or it may be bad thoughts. This sin need not be kept in the life, for it can be removed. The Bible says: "Blessed is he whose sin is covered" (Ps. 32: 1). Covered with what? The blood of Christ. (Place black boy in your purse and remove red boy). Now our little boy has changed his color.

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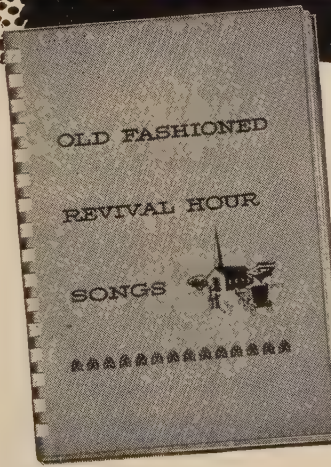

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The Bible says "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow" (Ps. 51: 7). Here is a little boy who obeys his mother and father, who goes to Sunday school, and who does not tell lies. His life is washed each day and God helps him to be white as snow.

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PREPARATION

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children said she found preparing most of the Sunday dinner in advance helped. She also had all the clothes set out the night before to avoid a last-minute scramble.

Another bit of preparation might include prayer. Would more souls be touched if more prayers were offered on Saturday night? A Sunday school teacher might pray for his pupils and their special needs. A pastor or youth leader might pause for heart-searching prayer? Mothers and fathers might aid their children if more concentrated prayers were raised for the teachers who would teach the next day.

One boy attending Bible school related how the whole family from dad down to the youngest child (eleven in all) would take Saturday morning to study their respective Sunday school lessons. "And if I try to do anything else Saturday morning, I feel queer," he reports.

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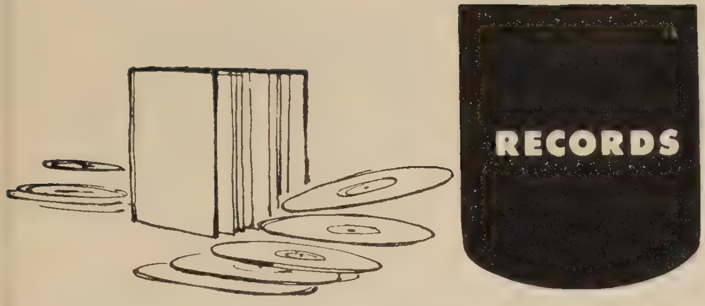

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Reviewer Looks for "Record" Year

HAPPY New Year! I'm hoping that 1954 will be a *record* year for you all. I trust that it may be full of *records* in every way, not the least, of course, in the department of sacred recordings. It looks like a great year in this field, for the talent lists, number of recording producers and quality of the productions seem to be on the upgrade all the time.

■ Bill Carle, whose rich bass voice is well-known to multitudes of people all over the country, has just produced his first long-play recording, under the Carletone label. I first heard this singer on record about a year ago, and thought then that his voice was exceptionally resonant and pleasing. Now having organized the "Bill Carle Sacred Music Foundation" in Hollywood he is planning to do some interesting things in the line of soundfilms as well as recordings. His accompanists for this LP disc are Kurt Kaiser, who is one of the really talented organists of today, and Jim Brewer, also a most gifted musician. These two combine to give Carle excellent support. His selection of songs includes *Balm in Gilead, The Love of God, It's Real, The Great Judgment Morning, The Lord's Prayer, Lead Me Gently Home, I'd Rather Have Jesus* and *If We Could See Beyond Today.*

■ I have just listened to a contralto voice on three 10-inch, 78 rpm Faith Recordings. Evidently it comes from Canada, for the pressings are made there. The rich voice belongs to Lorraine Morrison, and it is so deep in certain passages that it seems produced by a high baritone or a tenor. Miss Morrison knows how to project the message of the song. Her accompanist on piano, organ and celeste, is Tedd Smith of the Billy Graham team, with Donna Hossack, harpist, assisting in some of the numbers. The total result makes for excellent listening. The list of songs includes *When We See Christ, I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone, Wonderful Peace, Alone with Jesus, Will There Be Any Stars?* and *He's Coming Soon.* Just one minor criticism—there seemed just a bit too much surface noise. Doubtless this will be corrected on further production.

■ Do you mind if I tell you about a ten-inch, 78-rpm disc which Herman Voss and I made on a Super Recording Singtime recording? There are two sides of organ and piano duet arrangements of some of our choruses, *Every Day With Jesus, All Because of Calvary, Every Step I Take, What Though Wars May Come, I Love to Hear His Voice* and *Altogether Lovely.* Whatever I say about this recording might be misinterpreted, so all I shall say is that Mrs. Loveless thinks it's tops.

■ I have heard a great many ensembles of men's voices, but I have never heard one which has done more beautiful work than the Bison Glee Club under the baton of Dr. Warren Angell. This group, organized in 1938 by a few men students on the campus of the Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., is now rated as one of the finest collegiate musical ensembles in the United States today. This is not at all strange, for its work is far above the average, and some of it I would grade "superb." Their new long-play record, just released under the Word label, devotes one side to familiar Negro spirituals and the other to standards. You will hear *Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho, My Lord, What a Mornin', Roll Chariot Roll* and *The Old Ark's A'Moverin'* on the one side; and *A Mighty Fortress, All Hail the Power, Morning Hymn* and *Beautiful Savior* on the other. The two words which come to my mind in listening to this organization are "precision" and "phrasing." They are superior in almost every department of choral singing.

■ The Moody (Bible Institute) Chorale, under the expert direction of Don Hustad, has recently made four sides for Super Recordings, on ten-inch, 78-rpm discs. They are very nicely done, and show the deft hand and distinctive talent of Hustad both in the musical arrangements and the choral direction. Alumni of Moody will rejoice to learn that one of the songs is *The Christian Fellowship Song,* "God bless the school that D. L. Moody founded." Others included are *When He Shall Come* by A. J. Pearce, the Ringwald arrangement of *Holy, Holy, Holy,* and *Amazing Grace* with a solo by Elizabeth Meigs is heard.

■ If you don't have any of the recordings of the voice of Anton Marco, run right out and get some. Here are two new ten-inch, 78-rpm by Singspiration. He does *It's Real, Just a Closer Walk, Ship Ahoy* and *Beneath the Cross of Jesus.* Here's a voice that has body, range and real sweetness of quality. We thank the Lord that He laid hold of this singer and is using him to the glory of God. END

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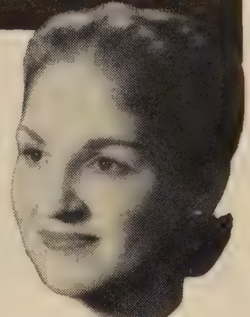

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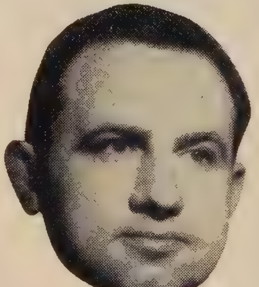

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know thinker is "What holds attention determines action." That's what Christian soul winners are trying to do. They want to determine action. Attempting to bring others to a saving knowledge of Christ, Christian workers endeavor to get people to turn from unbelief to belief in Him and, thus to another course of living. Films have shown their power to do this.

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In a negative way, Hollywood too has shown what effect films can have. However evil Hollywood's results have been, it has proved the power of motion pictures over man's heart and mind. Why shouldn't Christians be trained to utilize this power in the supreme job of winning souls for Christ?

If Christian schools do not train students for a ministry in films, missionaries are not going to know how to make field movies; evangelical films and sacred musicals will not be available for television; small town ministers will not be prepared to put on a local television program; evangelical film companies will have no place to turn for trained talent and technicians; churches are going to be flooded with watered-down religious films made with Hollywood crews and casts; and Roman Catholics, with their vast emphasis on professional audio-visuals, are going to leave Protestants far behind.

Can it be that Christian schools are riding on horse-and-buggy methods to a pauper's grave when they could be flying to a rich field of service by equipping students for the most efficient ministry? In these searching times it is imperative that Christian schools adequately prepare students by "all means" to get the Gospel out as quickly as possible to the greatest number of people. END

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WHILE screening the film, *Heavenly Harmonies,* latest Bob Jones University production, I found myself spontaneously singing some of the great hymns of the Church. Included in the film are the hymns, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," "Sometime We'll Understand," "Palms of Victory" and "Beyond the Sunset." These are presented in a variety of vocal and instrumental arrangements by the students of the university. The film is well balanced with an excellent interpretation of the poems, "The Wild White Rose" and "Following Father Home" by Dr. Bob Jones, Jr. Varied camera shots are used to supplement the interpretation.

This film is high class and one that we can be proud to present. Use it along with another film or as the musical portion of your program. Running time 15 minutes in color.

■ A powerful challenge to follow Christ in missionary service is conveyed in the film, *That They May Hear,* a Family Films release. This is the story of Johnny Gordon, a Christian young man in his senior year at a Christian university. Plagued with the memory of his brother's death in a Japanese prison camp, he is further disturbed when he is asked to share his room with Kyokie, a scholarship student from Japan. For a while Kyokie does not receive too warm a welcome. At a chapel service he has the opportunity to give his testimony. He tells how he came to find Christ and of his heart's desire to study here and become equipped to go back to his people with the Gospel of Christ. After this, Johnny apologizes and the two develop a real Christian friendship.

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■ Many have been the requests for a good evangelical film on the country of India. The production has arrived, in the title, *Balamani,* produced by Missions Visualized for the American Lutheran Church. This is the true life story of a native Indian Hindu girl, Balamani. The film takes you through her experiences as a Hindu and of her decision to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior. The producers very cleverly dub in selected voices which gives the effect of real lip synchronization. Those organizations supporting missionaries in India will find the film very effective in promoting the field. No denominational references are made in the story. The film can be used very effectively in challenging youth, especially young women, to missionary service. Running time 30 minutes in color.

■ For a long time I have waited the release of a Christian newsreel. A good start in this direction is the *World Vision News* produced by World Vision, Inc. Several sub-titles are included, such as "Front Line Action," "Korean Market Place" and "Miracle At Wonson." Photography was done by United Nations Correspondent Bob Pierce and narration by Dick Ross. Use it as a short in your film program. Available in black and white or color. Running time 20 minutes.

■ A film to promote family worship is the new Concordia production *Faith of Our Families.* Suggestions are made on how to conduct family worship in homes where there are infants up to teen-agers. Solutions for varying circumstances are dramatically enacted. The film is bound to create an incentive for family worship. Highly recommended for family nights and congregational meetings. Running time 40 minutes in black and white.

■ *The Word,* is the title of a new film released by Twentieth Century Fox. The film reveals that in the battle for men's

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■ Christians the world around are still holding fast to their faith. A film to illustrate the situation is found in the title *A People Without Fear,* produced by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of NCC. Contained in the film are scenes of a service in a bombed-out church in Germany. Scenes of worship of the eastern orthodox church in Russia, the work of the church in the heart of the Moslem world. The ministry of the Word goes forth in hospitals, Christian colleges and radio ministries in many nations throughout the world. The film reveals that the Christians are united in a world-wide battle against the forces of evil that would destroy all that the church represents. They are a people without fear, holding fast to their faith and actually bringing others to a new life in Christ. The value of this film is found in its informative content. Running time 30 minutes, color.

■ One of the most interesting sets of expository film released is the *Christ and the Kingdom* series—mineral, vegetable, animal, human and celestial—produced by C. O. Baptista Films. Throughout each film, Dr. Walter Wilson reveals the many similarities to the Lord Jesus Christ, found in nature. Photographic illustrations keep the film balanced and the sound track is excellent. The approach used by Dr. Wilson is a relaxing, conversational tone. Recommended for Bible study classes and evening worship services. Youth rallies could use it for the message section of the program. Running time 20 minutes each, series of five in black and white. END

BEN GURION

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necessary for the sustenance of life. Three times a day the Jews pray for their return to their land. Jews have been returning ever since they were carried away. In World War I, 4,000 Jews came from America to fight for the redemption of Israel. Some returned here to live.

Question: What have you to say concerning the present boundary between Israel and Jordan?

Answer: So far as we are concerned the present boundary or frontier is to be kept as it is. When the Messiah comes, then He will give the Jews all the land told of in the Bible.

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Jordan and the Arab countries lining up with Russia?

Answer: I don't think the Arab league will line up with Russia. There is, however, a danger where there is no democracy that a small group may seize power and line up with the Communists.

Question: What value do you place upon the great oil fields in Arab territory?

Answer: Oil is important, but the flow of this oil to wrong hands may drive us to have our own oil. We are now drilling for oil in good hope of finding rich fields right here in Israel.

Question: How do you account for Jordan's poverty and Israel's industry?

Answer: This can be explained only by work and education. All boys and girls must join the army for two years at the age of 18. Every Jewish village has a school. Our civilization is based on two things: first, the Bible—I have respect for the New Testament—and second, modern science and technology.

Question: Is there religious liberty in Israel?

Answer: Yes, we have complete freedom of worship. We Jews are divided into three groups—orthodox, reformed and liberal.

Question: Would Christian missionaries be welcome in Israel?

Answer: You mean you want to make Christians out of the Jews? Try it! We've had a religion for 4,000 or 5,000 years and we are well satisfied with it. But come ahead. There is freedom of worship. We do welcome missionaries who will help our people. But if it is merely their intention to convert us to Christianity, the money spent in their behalf is wasted. I know my Jews.

Question: What is the future of Israel?

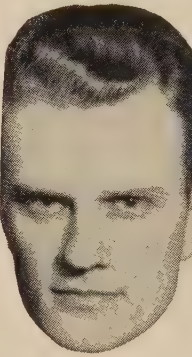
Answer: One of these days the Arabs may make a move that will start something. However, for the sake of peace we are willing to allow things to remain as they are until the Messiah comes. When He comes, we will no longer be dominated by others.

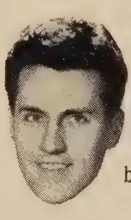
Question: We would like to ask one more question.

Answer: Yes? What is it?

Question: During this interview you have referred to the Messiah twice. Mr. Prime Minister, what do you mean by the Messiah?

Answer: Most Jews anticipate the coming of Messiah. By this, they do not necessarily mean a person, but the time when righteousness shall cover the earth as waters cover the sea. Some have the Bible view that it will be a person and that the Messiah will redeem the whole world, not only the Jews. Because of this belief some orthodox Jews do not accept the existence of the state of Israel to this day. They insist that the Messiah must come before the state of Israel can be accepted. END





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SUDDEN STORM

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"The mounties had that Johnny Tom once," McCarran went on. "Wish they'd a kept him locked up." Then his voice softened for an instant. "You should've seen those furs, Nick. The best I ever got in 20 years on this trap line." His face grew hard and cold again. "And that cursed half-breed had to steal them."

Nakeela relaxed slowly. Everybody along the lake had had trouble with John Tom, a drunken, thieving half-breed. Why not let McCarran think that Tom had stolen the furs?

He had to buy a new dog team and sledge now, and he had to have things for Oonaleta when they were married. Why not leave it as it was? That dull ache that had been lying dormant in the pit of his stomach began to stir again. What of this promise he had made to God? Grimly he tried to force it out of his mind and heart, but he could not.

For three days Nakeela stayed with McCarran. The storm subsided at last and Nakeela was up and as strong as ever.

"Tomorrow I'm going out to run my traps again," McCarran said at the supper table.

Nakeela toyed with his spoon.

"And it won't be furs I'll be a-lookin' for," the old trapper snarled ominously.

The half-breed could feel his beady gray eyes boring into him. He twisted nervously. He had promised God so faithfully. He had— he stopped and looked up.

> **As we sometimes hold a crooked rod over the fire to straighten it, so God sometimes holds us over the fire of affliction to make us more straight and upright.—*Watson.***

"Steve," he said with a suddenness that even surprised himself. "It—it wasn't Johnny Tom who stole your furs."

"But it had to be," McCarran protested. "He's the only one who's been . . ." his voice trailed away. He eyed Nakeela suspiciously.

"It wasn't John Tom," the half-breed went on. "You see I came by here on my way to Darr about ten days ago."

"That was just when the furs were stolen," the old trapper cried excitedly. "Did you see someone here? Did you see a fellow with my furs? Tell me!"

"I—I took them, Steve," Nakeela said numbly.

"You?" the trapper echoed as though he could scarcely believe what he had heard. "You! And to think that I helped you here and took care of you and—" The fiery little trapper's temper exploded and with a savage backhanded slap he sent Nakeela reeling.

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The half-breed leaped to his feet and grabbed McCarran by the throat, his steel fingers tightening mercilessly. No one had ever dared to slap him before!

"Don't, Nick!" the wizened little trapper pleaded. "Don't! We'll just forget about the furs. I—I was only joking. I— Don't, Nick! Please!"

Nakeela slowly released his grip and stepped back. Was this any way for a Christian to act?

"I—I'm sorry, Steve," he said, mumbling. "I shouldn't have done that."

Terror stood full in McCarran's eyes. He rubbed at his neck where the marks of Nakeela's fingers were still livid and red.

"I met the missionary at Darr," the half-breed went on haltingly, "and he talked to me of sin and Jesus. I'm a Christian now, Steve. That's why I came back to talk to you."

"That's fine, Nick," McCarran said. "T-t-that's swell." He sidled slowly over to where his loaded rifle was standing in the corner. But Nakeela was so intent with what he was saying that he didn't think about it.

"I came by this way to talk to you, Steve, to—to make it right."

"That's fine, Nick. That's okay. We just forget it, huh?"

As Nakeela reached for the leather bag in his pocket, McCarran's hand snaked out and grabbed the rifle. In one surprising motion he had its barrel thrust into the half breed's ribs.

"Now," he snarled, "steal my furs, will you? Try to choke me to death!" His rheumatic finger began to close on the trigger.

"I came to make things right, Steve," Nakeela said woodenly, his eyes on the rifle.

"You say that now, but you were here three—four days and you don't say anything." Nakeela had never heard such cold fury in a man's voice before. "I think you came to get the rest, to take the furs that you left."

"But I didn't," the half-breed said. "I came only to tell you that I did wrong."

He stopped. There was no reasoning with Steve McCarran, not when he held a gun in his hands. Fleetingly he thought of Oonaleta and his brawny, wide shouldered father. And he had so longed to talk to them of Jesus.

Mentally he gauged the distance to the wiry little trapper. He could knock the rifle out of Steve's hands and—but no. He would have to kill to escape McCarran.

"All right," Steve rasped, "let's have the money! Or are you going to try to tell me that you cached my furs away somewhere?"

Sweat beaded Nakeela's brown forehead and the palms of his hands.

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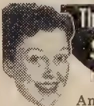

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SUDDEN STORM

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"Here," he said, tossing McCarran a little leather bag.

With one hand the trapper fumbled into the bag and got out the bills. As he did so, the rifle didn't waver from Nakeela's stomach and his finger was still tight on the trigger.

With a curse the trapper threw the bills to the floor. "Come on!" he snapped. "What'd you do with the money out of my furs?" He moved Nakeela back a step with the rifle. "Give it to me or I'll blow you apart!"

"I—I got the wrong bag," Nakeela stammered. "Here."

"Open it up and hand the money to me."

The young half-breed took a neat roll of bills out of the bag and handed it to his captor. McCarran broke the string with his forefinger and leafed through the roll.

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Would you judge of the lawfulness or unlawfulness of a pleasure, take this rule: whatever weakens your reason, impairs the tenderness of your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes off the relish of spiritual things; whatever increases the authority of your body over your mind—that thing to you is sin.—*John Wesley*

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"You didn't get *this* much for those furs," he announced.

"I—I thought maybe they might give a white man more for them than they would give me," Nakeela explained, "so I put the money from my two silver cross fox in with it."

"Probably stole it from somebody else," Steve said. Then he saw the slip of white paper that had been around the bills and still lay in his hand. "Steve McCarran," he read from the paper. "Did you write my name on this paper, Nick?"

"I talked to the white missionary," Nakeela explained. "He fixed it up for me to give to you."

Steve McCarran was silent for a long while. His hold on the gun relaxed and his eyes began to soften. "Then you did come back to make things right with me," he said.

Nakeela nodded. "I take this Jesus as my Savior," he said. "I confess that I do many wicked things. I drink. I steal your furs. I put my trust in Jesus. But now I have to make things right. I have to see Steve McCarran, my heart tells me . . ."

As he talked, a look of wonder and interest came over the aging trapper's face. The gun, cradled in his arm, was forgotten and so was the roll of bills that lay between the two trappers on the table. END

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Because every elderly couple faces the problem of adjusting to old age, Dr. Edman devotes his entire column this month to answer a reader's question on the subject.

■ All of a sudden we seem to find ourselves on the "shelf." Our two children have married and set up homes of their own; our house seems empty; leadership in the Sunday school is being assigned to someone else; and at the office younger men are taking over some of my work. We do not feel old nor look old. But somehow other people seem to have that idea. What should we do?

What an appropriate question to come at New Year's time, when all of us are reminded of the rapid passing of our days. To grow old gracefully and graciously is one of life's greatest achievements. It is not uncommon for Christians in the sunny forenoon of life, in the brilliance of noontide and in the early afternoon to be active, aggressive, effective, earnest, enterprising, resourceful and very useful in the Lord's service, either as laity or clergy.

In youth and in middle age there always seems to be a large untapped reserve of time upon which we can draw when difficulties, disappointments and distresses come our way. We feel instinctively—and rightly so—that the Lord will cause all these things to work together for our good in His way and time.

Then, all of a sudden, we find ourselves in middle fifties or early sixties and realize that time is running out on us; and that, try as we might, we just are not what we were in our tireless thirties and furious forties. We begin to observe, however much we may not want to admit it to ourselves, that we are no longer at our peak of physical health, nor at top efficiency and effectiveness in our employment or our Christian service.

One of life's greatest decisions is for young people to decide quite early in life that by God's help they will grow old, as I have said before, gracefully and graciously. In order to do so, one must make up his mind with finality that he will face the adjustments which the sensible sixties and the slackening seventies are bound to bring.

We should recognize that we shall not always have the resiliency, buoyancy and rapid recuperative powers of health that we enjoyed earlier in life. Therefore, we should be content to live less strenous lives, take more time for rest and recreation and consult one's physician more frequently for a physical check-up. We need not be indolent nor invalids, but we can walk more slowly, can rest more frequently, can spend more evenings at home, can enjoy God's creation and Bible conferences and books.

We can make ourselves understand that our efficiency will always not be as great as when we were tireless in mind and in body. The old adage that young men are for action and old men are for counsel is still very sound.

We should adjust ourselves to the fact that, with increasing years, we may become less adaptable to new situations; and find ourselves increasingly perplexed by crises, new choices to be made and disappointments. Therefore, instead of seeking larger responsibilities, or even seeking to maintain as much as we have carried in days past, we can be content to have less burden of making major decisions.

We should face the fact that we shall not always be at the peak of our earning power. With the passing of years there come changes in the financial picture and we should face them squarely and earnestly. Whereas we have carried (or should have carried) very appreciable insurance for the protection of wife and children, that need of protection is passing. We should turn our attention, therefore, to conservative and yet more productive sources of income, such as annuities with Christian organizations.

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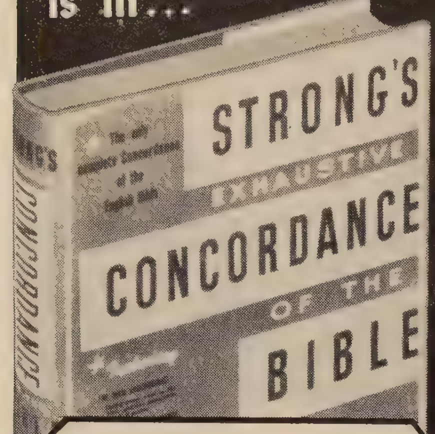

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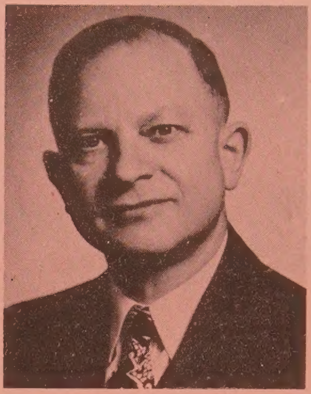
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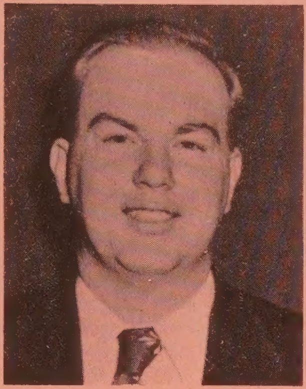
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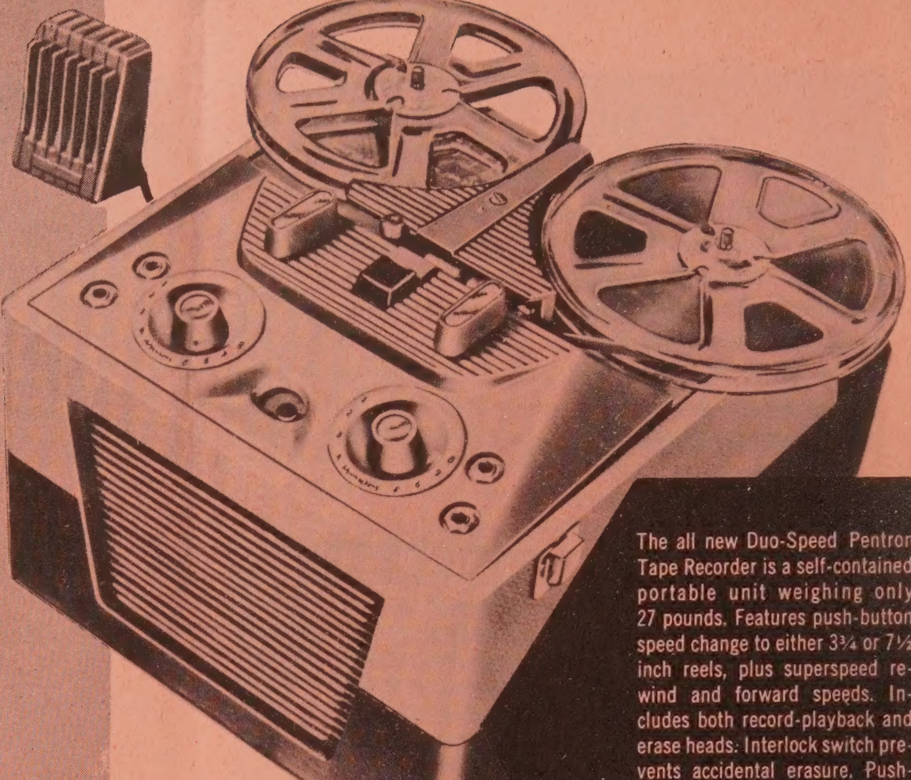

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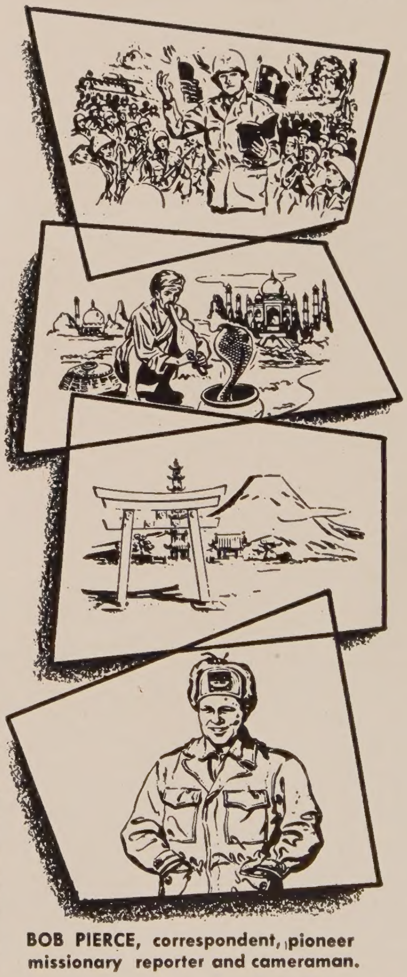

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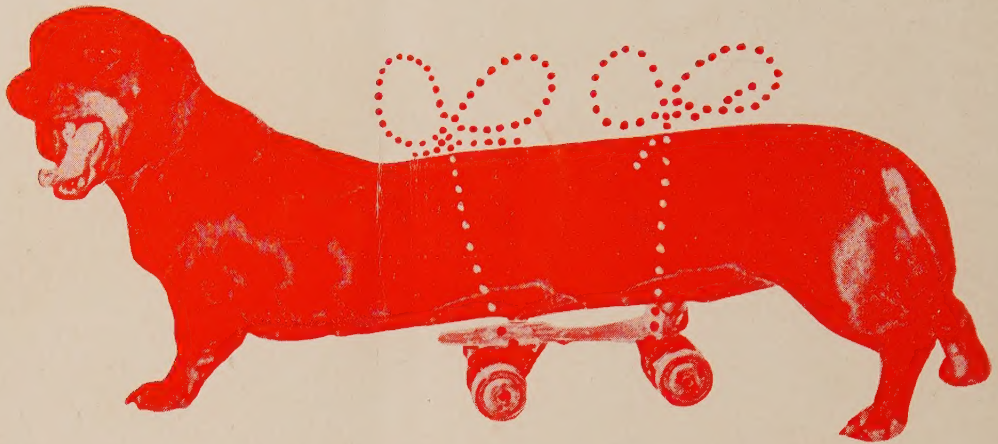

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